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Victoria Daily Times

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PHONE EV 2-3131

WEATHER:
Sunny, Cloudy

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1962—98 PAGES

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WEEKEND, 14 CENTS

JFK Rushes Task Force Toward Southeast Asia

Marines Ready For Laos Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy sent a carrier task force with a battalion of marines aboard steaming toward Southeast Asia today while he conferred here with his advisors on further moves to deal with the growing crisis in Laos.

Kennedy is reported to have given the order Friday for the carrier task force to get into position for further action, and officials said today the force had sailed.

It is made up of elements of the 7th Fleet, which is the U.S. naval command in the Western Pacific. Substantial units of the fleet are based on Subic Bay in the Philippines.

Kennedy's order for the task force to move into Southeast Asian waters—presumably in the area of the Gulf of Siam—put it in position for further action.

Heading the advisers meeting the president were Vice President Johnson, State Secretary Rusk, Defence Secretary McNamara, and Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff.

Rusk, McNamara and Lemnitzer returned Friday night from trips around the world for allied consultation in Europe and the Far East. McNamara and Lemnitzer stopped over in Thailand and

also toured embattled areas of South Vietnam.

Communist troops now hold a little more than two-thirds of Laos by U.S. official estimate, and American-supplied royal Lao government forces a little less than one-third.

The major objective of U.S. policy, officials said, still is to halt the fighting, restore the cease-fire, and try to revive negotiations for a coalition government.

Such action could include putting a battle group ashore in Thailand, informants here said, if that U.S. ally wants reinforcement against the dangers of Communist troops moving over the border from Laos in pursuit of retreating Lao government forces.

In official quarters here there was still talk of possible direct U.S. military intervention in Laos, although any such move would be taken reluctantly.

IN OTTAWA

Beginning three-week visit to Canada, Prince Philip arrived by air at the nation's capital today. Philip will spend the weekend in Ottawa as the guest of Governor-General Vanier. He will return to Montreal Monday to open his second Commonwealth conference. Philip plans to fly west to Vancouver and will continue to Seattle for a visit to the world's fair.

U.K. Aware Of Action

LONDON (AP)—Britain today was reported fully aware of United States plans to stage a display of military power soon around Indochina.

But authorities here discounted the likelihood of U.S. intervention in Laos even in the face of new threats to the uneasy truce.

British officials said any show of U.S. strength in the area would have a double aim:

1. To warn the Communists against any new ventures that might menace the peace of the area.
2. To stiffen the morale of countries in the area friendly or allied to the West.

Fear New Drive

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Prince Boun Oum's royal government feared today that pro-Communist rebels are closing in for an all-out attack on the twin capitals of Laos that would give them complete control over the landlocked Southeast Asian kingdom.

The defence ministry charged Soviet-made Ilyushin transport planes were rushing rebel troops and arms to new-won territory in an apparent buildup for a thrust at the royal seat of Luang Prabang in the north of Laos and the administrative capital of Vientiane to the south.

(The Chinese Communist news agency said today that pro-Communist forces have seized a town on the Thailand border only 20 miles west of Luang Prabang.)

(Quoting the rebel radio, Voice of Laos, the Chinese agency said royal Lao troops fled the town of Tanou, presumably into pro-Western Thailand.)

Undersea A-Missile Tried Could Kill Sub at Eight Miles

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States may have fired a nuclear missile that can kill an enemy submarine within a range of eight miles.

The first underwater explosion of the current U.S. nuclear test series was one of two blasts detonated Friday in the Pacific.

It followed the air burst of a more powerful nuclear device dropped from an airplane, believed to be a B-52 bomber, in the vicinity of Christmas Island.

The two shots—the first one-day doubleheader of the Pacific series—were the eighth and ninth of the tests that began April 25.

BLAST LOW YIELD
The underwater burst was described as a low yield shot, meaning it had the explosive equivalent of less than 20,000 tons of TNT.

The defence department declined to identify the kind of device or weapon involved, or to be specific about where it occurred.

There have been reliable reports that either Asroc or Subroc—anti-submarine weapons—would be tested with a nuclear charge.

When fired, the 1,000-pound Asroc speeds through the air to

the target area, then hits the water and homes in on enemy submarines by following their sounds. It can be fitted either with high explosive torpedo warheads or depth charges armed with nuclear warheads.

The Asroc, experts say, is capable of destroying an enemy submarine at ranges up to eight miles.

The Subroc, another powerful weapon, still is in development. It is a guided missile designed to be fired from a sub-

merged submarine's torpedo launching sub.

The Subroc's kill range is described as "an area of many square miles around the launching sub."

Pre-Nuptial 'Joke' Nearly Kills Groom

VANCOUVER (CP)—A man left unconscious in a set of make-shift stocks at a city corner as a pre-marriage stag party prank was saved by two passersby Friday night.

Police said Clinton Brown, 24, who is to be married next Friday, had stopped breathing when left by two men on the corner of Georgia and Granville streets. His head protruded through a centre hole in the locked stocks and his hands through holes at each side.

The men who dumped him fled in a car.

Passersby John Boden, 28, and Al Hatch, 20, said they noted Brown had stopped breathing—he had swallowed his tongue. They got his tongue up then gave mouth-to-mouth respiration and knocked the lock off the stocks with a tire iron. Brown was taken to hospital where he was fully revived and released.

Police are seeking the two men responsible. They indicated charges might be laid.

LOVE LOSES

Efforts of Fran McEntegart, Canadian girl, to obtain the release of convict Joseph Flaherty so that they could marry have failed. State parole board in Massachusetts has rejected Flaherty's bid for parole from Walpole state prison.

WIRE BRIEFS

COPENHAGEN (AP)—A Canadian charter plane crashed in Greenland today, killing 13 people, the Danish ministry of Greenland announced. There were six survivors.

Train Blasted, 29 Die

SAIGON (AP)—Communist guerrillas blew up three coaches of a train killing 29 government civil guards, wounding 30 and apparently capturing six, the South Vietnamese government reported today.

Final Strike Talks

LONDON (Reuters)—Labour Minister John Hare today headed into 11th-hour talks with union and management leaders in an attempt to avert a country-wide dock strike scheduled for Sunday midnight.

Emergency in Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE (Reuters)—President Joseph Kasavubu today declared a state of emergency in the Congo's Kivu province "to put an end to the anarchic situation" reigning in Bukavu, its capital.

B.C. Crash Fatal

POWELL RIVER (CP)—One man was killed and two others were injured early today in a two-car, head-on collision in this town, 80 miles northwest of Vancouver. Dead is Kenneth William Lloyd, 21.

Gunmen Kill Official

ALGIERS (UPI)—Gunmen killed the chief government information officer at Bone today.

The slaying of Raymond Vignal occurred while police imposed daytime curfews and conducted house-to-house searches here and at Bone in an effort to smash terrorism by the Secret Army Organization.

By 3 p.m. terrorists had killed 10 persons and wounded 12.

WORRIED
Mounting labor troubles in Spain have forced Generalissimo Franco to cancel vacation trip to strike-torn northern part of country. He will remain in Madrid to deal with the crisis.

One of the severest of his 25-year strongman rule.

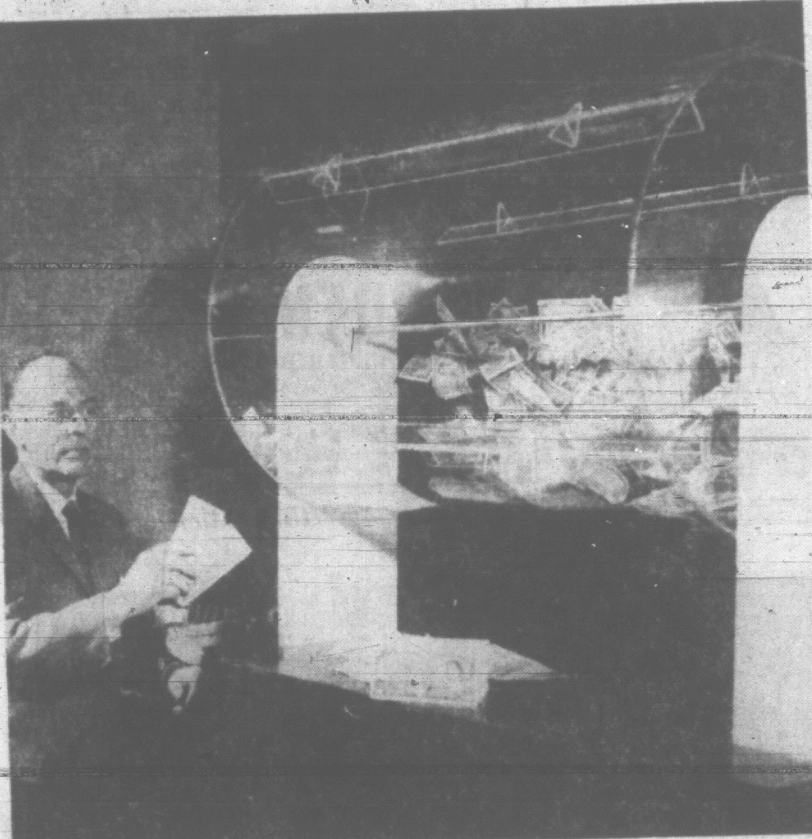
AFTER BOND ISSUE
The demand for the cash Spain have forced Generalissimo Franco to cancel vacation trip to strike-torn northern part of country. He will remain in Madrid to deal with the crisis.

One of the severest of his 25-year strongman rule.

At the time the premier made his announcement, less than \$5,000,000 of the bonds had been sold through normal investment channels. More than \$20,000,000 remained to be accounted for.

It is not known whether the Hydro Authority's cash was used to buy its own bonds or whether other government agencies were similarly stripped of their cash reserves.

(The premier was unavailable for comment on the story today.)



STEP RIGHT UP . . .

Barrel of money—between \$2,000 and \$10,000—is viewed by only person who knows exact amount, bank manager A. E. Walters. Persons who can guess closest to right amount

during Jaycee Fair will win \$2,500. Second and third prizes are \$1,000 and \$500. Fair opens Monday and runs all next week. (Ryan Bros. Photo.)

Commonwealth Tariffs Tackled at ECM Talks

INTER-FAMILY FREE TRADE UNACCEPTABLE

INVERNESS, Scotland—Foreign Secretary Home said Friday a Commonwealth free trade area, proposed by some as a desirable alternative to British entry into the European Common Market, would never be accepted by other Commonwealth governments.

Home also told the Scottish Unionist (Conservative) party at its annual conference "complete safeguards" to preserve Britain's constitutional system before joining the six-nation market would be demanded.

BRUSSELS (Reuters)—Britain and the six Common Market countries today reached "the heart of the matter" in negotiations over British entry into the European trade grouping, Italy's chief delegate reported.

Emilio Colombo, Italy's industry and commerce minister, presided at the meeting which tackled the problem of Commonwealth trade preferences.

Colombo told reporters later that it was his impression that the session has been very useful, "because we were able to get into the heart of the matter."

MEET AGAIN MAY 29

Colombo said deputies of the negotiating ministers were instructed to draw up three reports for the next ministerial meeting May 29. The reports will deal with three problems:

1. Exports of agricultural products from Canada, Australia and New Zealand, particularly of cereals.
2. Tariff-free entry proposed by Britain for about 40 classes of raw materials.
3. Exports of manufactured goods.

Continued on Page 2

AUSTRALIA WOULD SEEK RED TRADE

MELBOURNE (Reuters)—Australia would be forced to seek more trade with Communist countries if traditional markets in Britain and other European countries were closed, Trade Minister John McEwen said today.

Australian wheat growers already have sold big quantities to China when they found they could not sell surpluses elsewhere, he said.

McEwen said a London report that Britain would propose cuts in Commonwealth preferences from January, 1965, is worrying at a time when the government is encouraging Australian industrialists to step up production and be more active in their quest for overseas markets.

Baby Stabbed In Hospital

SEATTLE (AP)—A twin boy only 8½ hours old was stabbed in the chest with a butcher knife today in the nursery at Doctor's Hospital here.

The baby, born at 9 p.m. Friday night was described as in satisfactory condition.

Police said the assailant was a former nurse at the hospital. She was taken to police headquarters for questioning, but police were unable to establish a motive for the attack.

Another nurse, Mrs. Jean McKern, 38, was cut on the head as she struggled to wrest the knife from the attacker.

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Th' Community Chest needs hand t' mouth resuscitation.

Some folks who don't contribute much prefer wallet t' wallet carping.

Southeast Asia ain't so far away, as th' atom flies.

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ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

Hospital patients, with plenty of time to read about the sale of diseased beef liver, took the news to heart.

Nurses found that out in one of the local hospitals on Thursday when they began distributing the noon meal, beef liver. All the patients turned it down.

City police outdid themselves this time:

The day-to-day occurrences are listed in the police station "blotter" and it is this that reporters peruse to get routine news items. Certain items, however, are marked "Not for Press."

So it was today that the report of a bomb aboard a TCA plane at Patricia Bay Airport was marked "Not for Press." Somebody had apparently forgotten that it was the press that had originally told police about the scare!

Listed after the name of one of the Bassett hounds in the Centennial Dog Show currently on at the Esquimalt Curling Rink is a string of data concluding: "Breeder: Richard E. Bassett."

Love me, love my dog.

Book stacks took over another section of the reading space in Victoria College's library this week, leaving no space at all for study in the main section of the library.

"What are you going to do with the students?" we asked college librarian Dean Halliwell.

"That's the question," he said. "We don't know."

Local residents Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Nelson, Suite 1-A, 200 Douglas Street, during a visit to Everett, Wash., overparked. On returning to their vehicle they found instead of a ticket, the key to the city for the day.

They wrote a letter to the chief of police in Everett, thanking him for his courtesy, and a letter to the Times recommending the same to "greedy" Victorians.

"We cannot help wondering what sort of treatment is meted out to the people of Everett, Wash., on their visits to this city, if you can call it that," the letter read.

There is only one thing worse than dialing a wrong number and that is apologizing, hanging up and then dialing the same wrong number over again.

Not everyone in Victoria can claim to have had a ship named after him, but F. H. Stavesman, 2884 Leigh, has his name painted on the prow of a warship in the Royal Netherlands Navy.

The Dutch admiralty named the ship after his grandson to honor his gallantry in the Pacific islands against the Japanese in the Second World War. He died in the jungle where he was held prisoner.

It is NOT true that drivers in the Victoria Centennial Hill Climb Sunday at Mount Douglas Park are required to wear parachutes.

According to Centennial Fair directors, precautions against a possible holdup of the Jaycee Jackpot barrel of money have been instituted.

All the bills are new and have been marked, and the barrel will be guarded at all times.

There is just one small hitch, however. The Jaycees haven't quite decided where to keep the revolving barrel after the show closes each night—it's too big for a bank vault!

ECM TALKS

Continued from Page 1
goods from Canada, New Zealand and Australia.

SUBCONTRACTORS

Bids re University Science Building, Victoria, are hereby given by representative—Construction—City of Victoria, 1000-1001, at Esquimalt Hotel, May 14 and 15.

D. Flanagan,
Chief Estimator.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF CENTRAL SAANICH Notice is hereby given a general meeting of the ratepayers of the District of Central Saanich will be held on Wednesday, May 23, 1962, at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Chamber, 1806 East Saanich Road, to consider application to rezone 1100 McPhail Road from Agricultural to Commercial for the purpose of operation of a private school for boys. All persons who deem their property to be affected by the proposed change in the zoning by-law shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on this matter.

D. E. WOOD,
Municipal Clerk.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of Henry Charles Hall, late of the City of Victoria, Province of British Columbia. Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the above-named deceased, are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Administrator before the 31st day of May, A.D. 1962, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said Estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

James J. Proudfoot,
Administrator,
Suite 101, 625 Port St.,
Victoria, B.C.

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 72 (CAMPELL RIVER) TENDERS for the addition of a stage, covered play-area, and furnace room, at RAYWARD SUPERIOR SCHOOL will close and be opened at 5:00 p.m. on Friday, May 25, 1962, in the School Board Office. Drawings, specifications, and forms of tender may be obtained from the School Board Office, P.O. Box 280, Campbell River, on deposit of \$10.00, refundable on return of the documents in good condition.

Lowest of any tender not necessarily accepted.

On the third point, the British proposals tabled Friday for gradual elimination of Commonwealth preferences on these goods will form a basis for discussions, Colombo said.

He indicated the deputies' reports would contain suggestions for alternative solutions to the three problems.

He also said that the problem of manufactured exports from India, Pakistan and Hong Kong will continue to be studied by experts.

The two-day session began half-an-hour behind the schedule today because of prolonged talks among the six market members to co-ordinate their policies.

Phone Progress Ends Evergreen

The exchange names for the telephones of Greater Victoria will be a thing of the past by 1966.

Numbers will replace Evergreen and Granite in the Greater Victoria system to permit exchange expansion in the central office, according to a B.C. Telephone official.

All new numbers will be given the "ANC" (for "all number" calling) prefix. However, subscribers who move will be allowed to keep their former exchange letters if they wish but company officials feel these numbers will "phase out" within three years.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES VANCOUVER

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$975, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 108 Chert Moe (Coppersmith) 1:17 109 Also eligible (Richardson) 1:18 110 Ballymore (Clink) 1:19 111 Wing Dams (Balsam) 1:20 112 Lucky Spender (Sherman) 1:21 113 T-mo (Armit)
SECOND RACE — Purse, \$975, for maidens 3-year-olds, six furlongs: 114 Madam Christine (Heil) 1:15 115 Merry Magic (Richardson) 1:16 116 Speedy Indian (Sherman) 1:17 117 Princess Sarona (Dominguiz) 1:18 118 Light the Way (Alkins) 1:19 119 Sherry Blue (Dominguiz) 1:20 120 Tom's Allie (Coppersmith) 1:21 121 Ky Edna (Clink)
THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$975, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 122 Night Rider (Quinn) 1:15 123 Phurtop (Roe) 1:16 124 Powder Burne (Richardson) 1:17 125 Now's Boy (Heronfield) 1:18 126 Quick Charge (Dixon) 1:19 127 One-Seven (Dixon)
FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$975, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 128 Uncle Bob (Dixon) 1:15 129 Marieno (Balsam) 1:16 130 F.V. Magdaly (Domello) 1:17 131 Elston Flash (Fernandez) 1:18 132 Discriminator (Broomfield) 1:19 133 Andie Cara (Dominguiz) 1:20 134 Miss Sierra (Dunlop)

Bomb Hoax Grounds TCA Plane

Sidney and city RCMP are still investigating a bomb hoax which held up a Trans Canada Airlines flight to Vancouver from Patricia Bay Airport late Friday.

Nineteen passengers were delayed an hour and 35 minutes while police and airline officials searched the jet-prop Viscount aircraft.

The scare started when a man telephoned the switchboard operator at Victoria Press Ltd. at 10:05 p.m. and told her:

"A bomb has been placed on the next plane out to Vancouver."

He hung up before she could ask him his name. The operator immediately notified city police who passed the message on to RCMP.

PLANE GROUNDED

Flight 112, due to leave for Vancouver at 10:15 p.m., was grounded and a thorough search made of the aircraft and passengers' luggage.

The search failed to produce anything but there was a hitch. Mailbags aboard the plane were removed because under postal regulations they could not be opened and therefore could not be searched.

The plane was ready to take off when it was grounded a second time—postal officials had forbidden departure without the mail.

A postal official was sent to the airport with the necessary authority to open and search the mailbags—but this search, too, proved fruitless.

"This was the second such hoax at Patricia Bay in two months,"

SELECTIONS

1 — Marsh Boy, Blue Wisp, Lucky Spender
2 — Princess Samos, Skerry Blue, Ky Edna
3 — Powder Burne, Eve's Dream, Top Score
4 — Marieno, Miss Sierra, Elston Flash
5 — Doree Dee, Trapaloder, Super Chance
6 — Kay's Image, No Soap, Champagne Waltz
7 — Pepperoni, Owyhee Bill, Son of Chum
8 — Belldar (Illini)
9 — Dream Lora (Miller)
10 — Silent Flight (Wilson)
11 — Greys Island, Trapaloder, Super Chance
12 — Little Kate (Sandover)
13 — Chastany (Richardson)
14 — Little (Roe)

Juvenile Teams To Be Selected

Players in the juvenile "B" ranks of the Greater Victoria Minor Lacrosse Association, will be assigned to teams following a workout Monday at 6:30 at Stevenson Park. All players are asked to attend the session.

Midgets and flyweights will practice Monday at 3:15.

Remainder of week's schedule:

Tuesday — 3:15: Pee-wees, Saanich Tigers vs. Victoria City.

Wednesday — 3:15: Bantams, Butlers vs. City.

Thursday — 3:15: Midgets and flyweights; Saturday — 9 a.m.: Pee-wees, Saanich vs. City; 10:30 a.m.: Pee-wees, Butlers vs. City.

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'SOFT ON REDS'

Pearson Cites Personal Record

Special to The Times
SHERBROOKE, Que., May 12. — At a press conference here Friday, Liberal leader Lester Pearson was asked about reports that Prime Minister Diefenbaker had termed him soft on Communism.

Pearson solemnly said he regretted such statements, if the reports were accurate. Diefenbaker was "demeaning himself, in the heat of an election campaign," he said.

He went on to cite his record of "fighting for freedom" in his country's uniform and in its government service; no one could so fight for freedom and be soft on Communism, which represented the anti-thesis of freedom.

Mr. Diefenbaker's remarks were made at his speech in Neepawa, Man., Thursday night.

He charged that the Liberal government had remained silent on the issue of Soviet domination of its European satellites from the end of the Second World War until 1957 — a time when Mr. Pearson was external affairs minister.

He said he brought the question up in Parliament repeatedly between 1953 and 1957.

"I asked Mr. Pearson, who was then external affairs minister and Mr. Martin (Paul Martin, former health minister) who was then leader of

LOOKING AHEAD

It has been calculated that Canada's population will reach the 30,000,000 mark by 1975.

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Victoria Daily Times

SAT., MAY 12, 1962

MOTHER'S DAY

MAY 13

Living Gift Plants for

MOTHER'S DAY

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Rhododendrons, ready to bloom. White, red, mauve or pink, from \$5.95

Red Jap Maples, from \$3.95

Hanging Baskets, from \$3.95

Outdoor Hydrangeas, White, red, blue or pink. Each \$2.25

Geraniums, in bloom. Each 50¢

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The Doors of The Salvation Army's havens, hostels, homes and hospitals offer the way to a new life for men, women or children who are in want or trouble. Won't you help us to keep these doors open? In aiding others you will bring joy to your own heart.

GIVE FROM THE HEART TO THE RED SHIELD APPEAL

Objective, \$50,000. Campaign continues May 14th to June 15th
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TAKE A LOW COST TOUR OF HAWAII. Example: 8 carefree days, only \$326.30, including 17 day jet-prop economy excursion round-trip; some meals, hotels, sightseeing. See your Travel Agent or any Canadian Pacific office.

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'PACHY-DERBY' DOES THINGS FOR CAMPUS

One-Eyed Entry 'Hero' of Event



LATEST OUTBREAK of collegiate spring madness sees Santa Monica City College students urge their entry on in inter-collegiate elephant race Friday at Fullerton, Calif. Crowd of 10,000 cheered on their favorites.

By JOE LEWIS
FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) — Now that the world's first intercollegiate elephant race is history, the tired minds at Orange County State College are thinking of another whacky "pachy-derby" next year.

From the looks of the campus, a bit the worse for wear by 15 elephants and 10,000 spectators Friday, it may take a year to clean up the place.

However, the event won acclaim from students who swarmed over the once-obscure, 252-acre campus.

Friday's mid-semester madness, which started as a gag a few weeks ago, had its hectic moments as well as its high jinks.

A 5½-ton elephant, named Kinney by sponsoring Long Beach State College, won the varsity race for heavyweights — but apparently couldn't see the finish line with its one good eye.

ROARS-INTO CROWD

In an amazing exhibition of broken field running, the beast hurled a rope barrier and roared through the crowd.

Fortunately, no one was hurt — although the animal bowled over a few cameramen and aged a dozen sophomores.

Each animal won a trophy for such characteristics as beauty, showmanship, independence, figure, courage and wisdom.

Harvard, the most distant entrant, got a sweepstakes trophy just for being "ancient and honorable." Orange Coast College (not to be confused with Orange County) got a second sweepstakes award for the elephant with "the best personality." Sponsoring Orange County State got a gold shovel — "for obvious uses."

The official results — all subject to dispute — showed these firsts: University of Washington, freshman class (up to 600 pounds); Orange Coast's Capt. Hook, junior varsity (600 to 2,000 pounds); Long Beach State's Kinney, first varsity heat; University of Nevada's Little Bertha, second varsity heat (2,000 and up).

French Canada to Get New Deal, Says Pearson

By ALEX YOUNG

SHERBROOKE, Que.—Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson Friday moved his election campaign into Quebec and promptly promised French-Canadians a new deal that would make them "equal partners" with English-Canadians.

The Canadian confederation, he said in a 30-minute speech delivered mainly in French, would have to take on a new orientation with full respect for provincial rights.

"This full respect," said Pearson to his audience of some 500, "will be evident—and we make here a solemn promise—in all the measures that will be taken by the government I shall lead after June 18."

'FLEXIBLE' PROGRAM

Two specific measures were pledged by Pearson, who was frequently applauded by his audience. They were:

All the necessary steps to enable provinces to afford similar standards of services, and "so provide equality and opportunities for all Canadians (this would include "full equalization" of provincial revenues from tax fields shared by the provinces and federal government).

"Flexibility" in joint federal-provincial programs, scholarships and university grants, allowing any province which so wished to get direct assistance from Ottawa with no strings attached.

Bowing towards the resurgent separatist movement in Quebec, Pearson noted that a Liberal government would have to take

into account "all the forces at work."

"The resurgence of nationalism that French Canada is presently experiencing," he said, "is one factor which we cannot ignore."

The Liberal caravan moved into the Eastern Townships of Quebec in a 500-mile air and auto trip from Southern Ontario, the home of Orange, English-speaking Ontario, where Pearson received welcomes that encouraged his

tacticians.

They were similarly encouraged in Quebec.

At Dorval Airport he was greeted by about 200 Liberal supporters carrying banners reading, "Quebec Pour Pearson," and "Coast-to-Coast Pearson's the Most."

At his meeting in Sherbrooke in a high school hall that was stifling, he sat showing no sign of discomfort through eight speeches by preliminary speakers over 70 minutes.

About 25 people, apparently tired of waiting, left the hall before the meeting ended.

But the crowd was generally enthusiastic about Pearson.

Later they sang (displaying their pride in being the "most

bilingual" town in Canada)

"For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

Liberal spokesmen — and some independent sources were claiming that they were going to win between 50 and 70 seats, out of Quebec's 75, on June 18.

In the 1958 Diefenbaker sweep, the Liberals got 25 seats, the Tories 50.

In his speech here, Pearson emphasized Liberal concern for provincial rights, particularly in the field of taxation and in education.

His reference to joint programs, scholarships and university grants was designed to overcome any French-Canadian fears about centralization and invasion of provincial rights under the constitution.

HUGE PLANES TO TEST NUCLEAR AERO POWER

LONDON (AP)—Britain's three giant Princess flying boats, placed in reserve status eight years ago after costing taxpayers more than £9,000,000, have been bought by a U.S. firm for testing nuclear aircraft engines. The 140-ton flying boats, only one of which ever flew, will go to the Winder Aircraft Corporation of Dunnellon, Fla. Purchase price was not announced.

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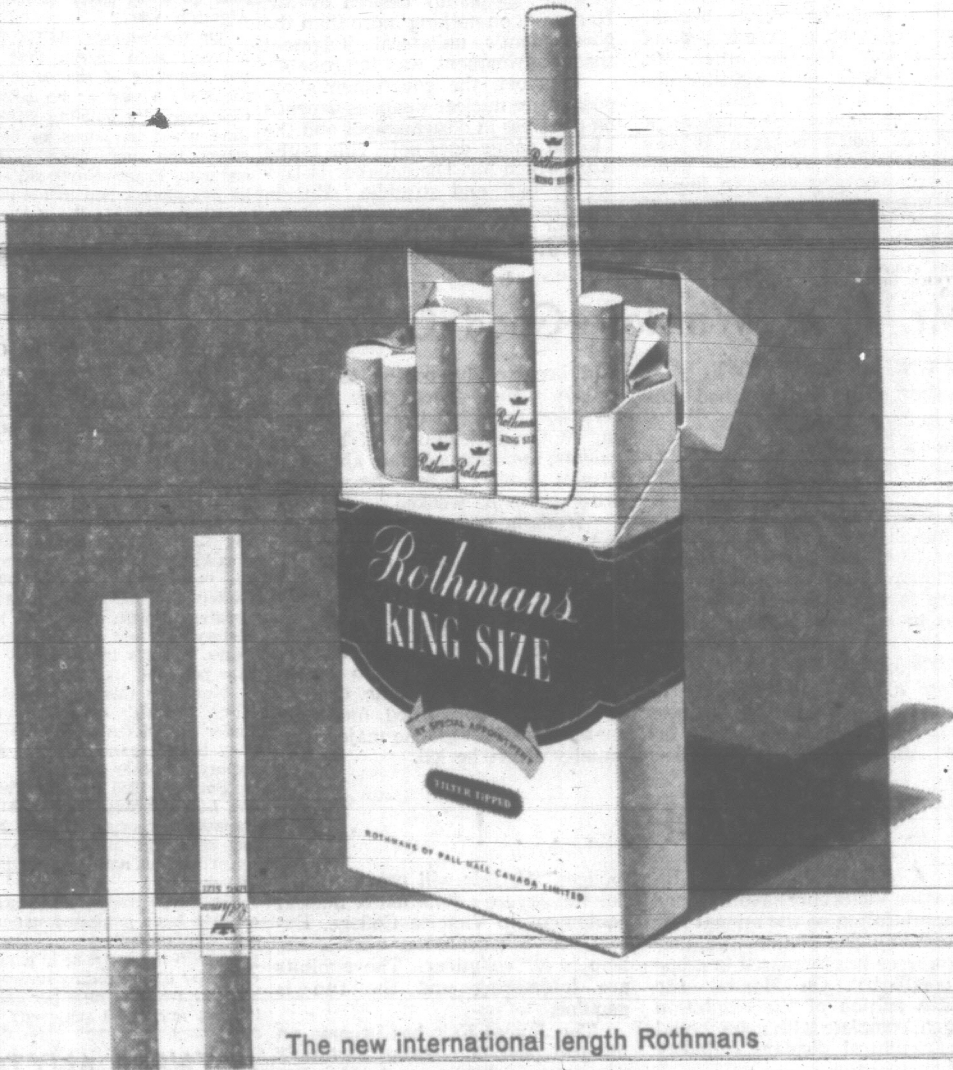


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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1962

Duds With a Time Fuse

FOR THE TIME BEING, BUT only the time being, the issue of nuclear weapons in Canada has been settled. No such weapons will be installed here. Mr. Pearson opposed them from the beginning and now Mr. Diefenbaker agrees with the Liberal leader.

This does not mean, however, that their basic policies are identical, as Conservative Party spokesmen are trying to say. In fact, they are quite different.

That is clear at once from the Prime Minister's definitive statement at Brockville a few days ago.

For the possible purpose of carrying nuclear weapons, he said, "we will have available the necessary aircraft and Bomarcas. But so long as we are pursuing the ways of disarmament we will not allow the extension of the nuclear family into Canada."

In other words, so long as there is a chance of general disarmament the present government will not import nuclear weapons.

Earlier it certainly had intended to import them and especially to equip the Bomarc missiles with them—missiles of no value otherwise. Moreover, the defence minister, Mr. Harkness, had repeatedly advocated these weapons and strongly criticized anyone who opposed them. Mr. Diefenbaker himself had contemptuously termed the Liberal Party's policy as a plan to turn the Royal Canadian Air Force into mere "bird watchers."

But the basic conflict between the two political parties remains in Mr. Diefenbaker's statement. On the one hand, he rejects nuclear weapons only while there is hope of disarmament. On the other, Mr. Pearson rejects them whether disarmament succeeds or fails.

The Diefenbaker government, if re-elected, would be free at any moment, without notice and without parliamentary vote, to import these weapons. It need only say it regarded the outlook for disarmament as unfavorable and therefore

that its policy must be changed again, as it has been changed once already by the government's retreat from Mr. Harkness' original plans.

The Liberal policy is based on the belief that nuclear weapons in Canada would not add any power to continental defence, would unnecessarily expand the present nuclear "club" and greatly increase the danger to peace. Thus it rejects nuclear weapons regardless of the disarmament prospects which are admittedly bleak.

Mr. Diefenbaker makes much of Mr. Pearson's statement that of course a Liberal government would constantly review its defence policies in the light of the world military (not the disarmament) situation. He calls Mr. Pearson's policy "confused, incoherent and contradictory... neither fish nor fowl."

The charge of confusion and contradiction comes oddly from a government which installed the Bomarcas at huge cost, intending to equip them with nuclear warheads, and now has left them with no warheads at all, costly duds. But where is the contradiction in Mr. Pearson's policy?

He has no intention of installing any nuclear weapons but he would be irresponsible in the extreme if he said that under no conceivable conditions would they be installed in the future. Who can foresee the military situation years ahead in a world of rapid change?

Without a drastic change, however, Mr. Pearson would not expand the nuclear "club." Whereas Mr. Diefenbaker would expand it at any moment, as plainly desired by Mr. Harkness, on nothing more than the government's unilateral judgment that disarmament was improbable.

In short, the government's opposition to nuclear weapons depends on progress in disarmament and the Liberal policy does not. This is the issue which Mr. Diefenbaker is trying to blur and straddle. But in withdrawing from its earlier plans, for the time being, the government trips over those Bomarc duds.

Mr. F. E. Winslow—Good Citizen

VICTORIA HAS LOST AN other of its distinguished citizens in the death of Mr. F. E. Winslow, for many years a chief organizer of worthwhile charitable causes and staunch worker for the city's progress.

Until ill health forced his withdrawal from active participation in community affairs, he had been the leading force in innumerable campaigns to aid the unfortunate. His was the hand continually outstretched to help those in need.

Over a long and busy life in Victoria—a life marked by business success and high respect from his fellow citizens—"Eddie" Winslow

had become the person to whom people turned when they wished direction for a good cause. Unsparring in the expenditure of his own talents, he enjoyed the ability to inspire similar effort from those with whom he worked.

While he possessed his full vigor, few valuable enterprises were launched here without his constructive assistance.

In Mr. Winslow a warm, human sympathy matched unusual abilities to get things done. Countless Victorians have occasion to remember with gratitude some deed of kindness he performed for them, or the benefits of some major community effort he led.

Heigh-Ho . . . !

FOR A NUMBER OF YEARS Greater Victorians have watched with appreciation as the annual fair sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce has increased in scope and popularity. On Monday the sixteenth edition of the exhibition will open, complete with commercial and agricultural displays, midway and other features.

As the Jaycees have said in previous years, and not without justification each time, it is "bigger and better." Operating on a \$91,000

budget, the fair will provide funds for the Jaycees' donation of nuclear equipment to Victoria College. Except for official arena ushers, the help is all volunteer. The exhibits are interesting and the fun is genuine.

The Jaycee Fair has become an integral part of Greater Victoria's summer celebrations—doubly important in this centennial year. The public hardly needs an invitation to turn out in thousands, so—we'll see you at the Fair.

Or Travel Light

UNITED AIR LINES HAS offered a number of suggestions to travellers with a view to helping them to safeguard their luggage.

The proposals call for careful identification of all bags (with previous stickers removed), careful scrutiny of baggage moved from one vehicle to another in the course of a trip, allowance of adequate time between planes for the passenger to pick up his luggage, where necessary, and inspection of tags to make sure the baggage is going where the passenger is going.

All this may not stop luggage

from wandering. But, if it does stray, at least the passenger who follows the suggestion will have good reason to feel indignant.

There is a simpler procedure, of course. Take a band-aid, print your name and address on it in India ink, wrap the band-aid around your toothbrush handle, leave your razor at home and explain to anyone interested that you're growing a centennial beard.

So you may lose your toothbrush. What of it? That kind of baggage you can replace for 39 cents. And if you have no other kind, there's nothing to go astray.

And Good Causes Are Served

IT IS A HAPPY OCCASION when interests seeking financial support for such worthy institutions as the Victoria Symphony and Victoria College can offer the public topnotch entertainment as a reward for that support.

This is what sponsors of the Victor Borge show at the Esquimalt Sports Centre Monday evening are doing.

Victor Borge is a name so well known in the international entertainment field that no elaboration of his talents is required here.

People who attend the show may expect good music by an outstanding artist, and that side-splitting humor which is the accompaniment of a Borge performance—so genuinely appreciated throughout the world.

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

OUT at Goldstream Park these fresh damp days there are many interesting things to see.

In the picnic area there are several old Cottonwoods that have a height of more than 200 feet and are at least three feet through, the rugged bark on the giants is quite distinct from that on the smaller trees.

Growing with them are some Red Cedars that must be at least four or five hundred years old.

Rugged old Maples that have moss and Polypod ferns growing clear to the crown make a fascinating sight.

Along the banks of the stream there are Red Alders that in the past have been partly undermined by the running water. Now they are leaning over the stream and their new branches are growing up to the sunlight, looking like a row of young trees growing from the old one.

Along the north bank amongst the lush growth of Salmonberry there are several excellent specimens of Western Yew.

Where the growth is not so dense there are carpets of the yellow violet, mingled with Siberian Miners Lettuce.

Old cedar stumps that are miniature gardens are worth examining. Count the number of species that are growing out of the top and then try to count the species of lichens and mosses that grow from the crevasses and the gnarled roots. It is a world within a world.

FROM PARIS

De Gaulle Is Just Beginning: What Has He in Mind?

TOWERING, hieratic, enigmatic, the figure of Charles de Gaulle now looms above Europe like a monument of primordial grandeur.

This stature he has already achieved, despite the heavy handicap of his long involvement in the Algerian war. For most national leaders, extricating France from her bitter colonial dilemmas would have been task enough. But de Gaulle is by no means prepared to please the British Foreign Office and the State Department's egregious Dr. Bowring, who so much wish he would just go away after ending the tragic Algerian war.

On the contrary, de Gaulle has made it very plain indeed that he regards the clearance of the colonial debris of the French past as no better than the clearance of a building site. Now is the time when he hopes to begin to construct the new, more splendid, enduring Franco-European edifice which he has always had in his mind's eye.

What, then, is the design he has in mind? The answer can be given in a single sentence, with extreme confidence. De Gaulle wants to construct a new giant-power Europe, founded on the Franco-German partnership, and uncorrupted by the pernicious participation of "the Anglo-Saxons"—namely Britain and the United States.

This means, to begin with, that de Gaulle most emphatically does not want the British to enter the European Common Market. This is a fact of cardinal importance in itself. De Gaulle's objection to British entry is summed up in his formula, that if the British enter, "Europe will lose all personality."

He thinks, in other words, that a Europe including Britain will lose the clear sense of direction and unity, the giant-power character, and the will to be wholly independent of the U.S. (and even to defy and if need be humiliate Washington) which de Gaulle regards as the necessary characteristics of a future Europe with "personality."

To be sure, Gen. de Gaulle is glumly aware that he cannot keep the British out of Europe if they choose to pay the stated price. The Benelux nations and Italy do not as yet share the de Gaulle vision of the European future. Even the Germans can be balky. Because of his European partners, the



Nearer to home on his tour of British Columbia centres, Victoria artist Herbert Siebner writes of his latest sketch: "Flying over the Gulf Islands, I saw this strikingly harmonious picture of the large stretch of water and the expressionistic forms of the islands. Here and there was a tiny spot—a boat or a rock."

By JOSEPH ALSOP

General cannot veto Britain's entry into Europe.

But he can work and will work to prevent any lowering of the stated price of Britain's entry. This is summed up in the official French formula, that the "British must give up the Commonwealth or give up Europe."

This is the context in which to read Prime Minister Macmillan's recent statement that the Europeans must "make it easy" for Britain to come in, as well as the reports that the Prime Minister asked President Kennedy to use his influence to this end.

The de Gaulle edifice of the future therefore depends on the British refusing, in the end, to take the European plunge. If he is given this negative help—a very big if—the rest of the de Gaulle design is easy to foresee. It has two keystones.

The first is the Franco-German partnership, which the policy-makers in Washington seem to be doing their best to strengthen at the moment. The second is the progressive liberation of the French army by the end of the Algerian war. This, in truth, is the new element that makes the design at least theoretically feasible.

The terms of French military service will shortly be set at 18 months.

This will produce an initial French force of over 700,000 men and an eventual force of rather more than 600,000 men.

With this kind of French contribution, a purely European defence of Western Europe will become practically attainable. Europe's dependence on American-dominated NATO can then be gradually liquidated, providing one other condition is met.

A giant-power Europe must not only have enough divisions to oppose the Red Army. A giant-power Europe must also have nuclear arms, like the two other giant powers. That is one reason why de Gaulle has obstinately continued the nuclear program that everyone says France cannot afford. Perhaps, France cannot afford a serious deterrent, but the Europe of the future envisioned by de Gaulle can easily afford it.

There is the admitted question, of course, whether the Soviets would regard the creation of this kind of Franco-German-European deterrent as a casus belli.

How that question will be answered is left vague. At this stage, in any case, the means by which de Gaulle may attempt to realize his design are far less important than the fact that this is the design that is now in his mind.

The terms of French military service will shortly be set at 18 months.

Years in Which Canada Has Fallen Behind in Trade

From the Times Ottawa Bureau

To hear Conservative speakers, it was all done by intelligent, hard work. For instance, Mr. William Hamilton, the postmaster-general, speaking in Winnipeg in April, had this to say:

"We simply conceived, organized, led and pushed the most massive foreign sales effort in Canadian history. We made it possible and attractive for Canadian industry to take the risks and to make the effort to enter successfully into the market places of the world. In other words, we got out and worked."

But here is what a less biased, though more reliable, authority has to say about the increase, Mr. John Meyer, business columnist for the Conservative Montreal Gazette:

"That nine per cent increase in exports looks better on paper than it is in fact. In the first instance, the 1961 figure has the statistical advantage of the mid-year shift from a premium to a discounted dollar which is worth, at a guess, between a quarter and a third of the increase."

"In the second, it has the benefit of the windfall grain orders from the Chinese."

"In the third, the increase in sales to the United States reflects more the improvement of business there than the consequence of a vigorous and sustained

cultivation of new markets by Canadian producers. Not much is left, in the aggregate, after provision for these qualifications, which is directly attributable to the export drive."

This criticism must be galling to Mr. Hees, the minister of trade and commerce, whose high-pressure sales efforts have produced few concrete results other than the rather doubtful one of expanded sales to Cuba.

The latest DBS figures show that in 1961 Canadian sales to the United States went up by six per cent over 1960, while sales to Britain fell by 0.7 per cent and shipments to elsewhere in the Commonwealth declined by 2.7 per cent. These figures are of particular interest in the light of Mr. Diefenbaker's oft-expressed concern about Canada placing too many of her trade eggs in one basket (the United States) and of the need to stimulate and expand Commonwealth trade.

Conservative speakers are also making much of the fact that last year Canada had a favorable trade balance of \$170 millions, compared with an unfavorable balance in 1960 of \$145 millions. This is a gain of \$324 millions in our balance of merchandise trade.

But they are not saying anything about our non-merchandise trade. Here, Canada in 1960 had an unfavorable bal-

ance of \$1,070 millions. In 1961 this increased to \$1,168 millions—a loss of \$98 millions. Thus in 1961, our unfavorable balance of payments, merchandise and non-merchandise combined, was \$989 millions, or nearly a billion dollars.

This is still an improvement over the 1960 figure. But in the last five years in which the Liberals were in office, the government's current accounts deficits totalled \$2,726 millions, or an average annual current accounts deficit of \$545 millions. In the five years since the Diefenbaker government came to power, the total accumulated current accounts deficit has been \$6,113 millions, or an average annual current accounts deficit of \$1,222 millions—which can hardly be considered an improvement.

In summary, while Canada's exports have increased under the Conservatives, and while in 1961 a favorable balance was achieved on merchandise trade, this is not the whole story. The cold fact is that in the past five years Canada has slipped as a trading nation.

Where we once were the third largest non-Communist trading nation, on a per capita basis, today we are down to eighth.

In trade, as in every other important aspect of the economy, the Diefenbaker years have been years in which Canada has fallen behind.

(Last of four articles.)

By TONY EMERY

IS THERE ANYTHING ELSE?

The Relation of Man to Man, to Woman, to the Universe

ONE of the occupational hazards of the academic profession is frequent exposure to theories of education.

Sometimes the theorist is an academic colleague, since the profession is abominably addicted to talking "shop," but more frequently the ideas I am being treated to are those of a parent or guardian, which shouldn't happen to anybody. All too often my interlocutor is

playing the chord changes on that old, old standard number: "I dunno what they teach 'em in school today, but it's nothin' but a lowdown shame."

While I am counting 35 bars rest, waiting for the exciting chase choruses with which this argument usually concludes, and saving my breath for the ensemble passage at the end, which calls for all present to bellow their own suggestions for improving the educational system at the top of their lungs—while I am doing all this, I am frequently asking myself the treacherous question: "So what? Who ever learned anything in school, anyway?"

I was instructed in a number of things for a good many years, and I was considered a fair bet by my instructors in the Scholastic Selling Plate, and yet whole years of this instruction was a dead loss, to judge by the amount of actual knowledge that now remains out of all this mound of intellectual pabulum once ingested, chewed over and

eliminated by way of the examination paper and the waste basket.

Of some years of science, for instance, I retain today a faint impression. All that stuff about molecules, for instance, and chemical equations—what ever happened to that?

I remember H2SO4, because it made a vile smell familiar to all who ever compounded their own stink-bombs; I feel a feeble spark of recognition when I behold Fletcher's Trolley; I know that acids—or is it alkalis?—turn litmus paper red—or white, just as surely as I know that the earth goes round the sun, and vice versa, excepting leap year, which "coming once in four, gives to February one day more."

I have just the same trouble as Mr. Bloom in remembering whether it is "32 feet per second" or "32 feet per second per second." In short, to borrow my favorite North American euphemism I am not too sure about anything to do with science, or mathematics. I spent some time on languages, too. I learned to translate, with a fair measure of accuracy, length and excruciatingly dull funeral orations by Bossuet; I listened wonderingly to the shrewd little Frenchman whose job it was to guide me through the irregular verbs, as he tried to pretend that "Lettres de Mon Moulin" was the funniest thing ever written; I rushed avidly through "Les dimanches d'un bourgeois de Paris" when I saw it was by Maupassant, but I might have known they would have left it off the course if it had been the least bit exciting.

I was in and out of winter quarters with Caesar; I trudged many a weary

parasang with Xenophon and the boys; I graduated from Balbus's wall to the more ambitious effort of Hadrian.

But Latin-and-Greek was not by any means a dead loss, because of Horace and Tacitus, two consummate stylists who taxed the student's ability to tease out a meaning and clothe it in fitting English, and because of the sheer delight that came from recognizing in the ancient Greeks a people who cared immensely for the precise and telling use of words.

The drudgery of the grammar—all that pas pasa, pan; panta, pasan, pan—was more than redeemed by the pleasure that even a poor Grecian student could derive from the poetry, when one got to it. And I got more good advice about English from my classics teachers than I ever had from those whose job it was to inculcate in me a burning love for English literature.

That I have such a love today is due entirely to two quite fortuitous circumstances: my friendship at school with the well-read son of an Irish poet with a large library; and my introduction to the works of Aldous Huxley when I was 17 through the agency of the man who married my elder sister.

He lent me "Brave New World," then four years old, and I was hooked from the first page. That year Huxley brought out "Eyeless in Gaza," and I devoured that, and went on to hunt up everything that he had ever written, even down to those first little poems in Edith Sitwell's anthology "Wheels."

This was my real education, and I was lucky to get it from such a born

teacher. Was there ever a man with more sheer intellectual curiosity than Aldous Huxley? To read his books carefully, with the Oxford Dictionary at your elbow, is to learn a great deal about the English language, for a start, and if one made a note of every thinker, painter, musician, writer, architect and statesman that he mentioned and hunted them out in a good library, one was left with a short list of some of the most interesting people who ever lived.

The essays are among the most stimulating in the language, to my mind, and there are hundreds of them; his anthology of poetry, "Texts and Pretexts," is a great improvement on Palgrave's "Golden Treasury" to put it mildly; and he has written at least one novel—"Point Counter Point"—that is unlikely to be superseded as a study of the upper middle-class intellectuals of Britain in the late 20s, some other extremely good ones, and a handful of brilliant short stories, of which my personal favorites are "Uncle Spencer" and "The Young Archimedes."

It was Huxley who led me to some of my abiding enthusiasms in literature—the English "Metaphysical" poets, Stendhal, Baudelaire, to name a few; I first heard of the late quartets of Beethoven from his character Spandrell in "Point Counter Point"; his frequent references started me on a course in the Fine Arts that I couldn't have got at any university in the world.

Huxley's main interest is in ideas. His writings examine the relation of man to man, of man to woman, of man to the universe. Is there anything else?

Presidential Power Grab Criticized by Eisenhower

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former president Dwight Eisenhower expressed concern this week over growing concentration of federal power and said the trend poses the "real threat to liberty in this republic."

In a Capitol Hill news conference, the former president cited five current proposals for increasing presidential powers. He said the objectives underlying many of them are non-controversial but disputed the need for more presidential power.

"I believe the problem of the presidency is rarely an inadequate problem of power. Ordinarily the enormous power of the presidency is used judiciously, temperately and wisely," Eisenhower said.

In the field of domestic affairs, he specifically listed what he called strenuous efforts by

the Kennedy administration to "increase greatly the power of the executive branch" and the administration's "insistence upon increasingly heavy spending on all fronts."

His opening statement, however, dealt largely with the question of concentration of power in the federal government. He said:

"It has long been my judgment that the real threat to liberty in this republic will come not from sudden, cataclysmic assault; rather, the threat to our liberties will be primarily found in a steady erosion of self-reliant citizenship, and in excessive power concentration, resulting from the lodging of more and more decisions in an ever-growing federal bureaucracy."

Victoria Daily Times
SAT., MAY 12, 1962

BY JOVE, SIR!

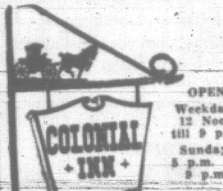


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The Line is Fine

SEATTLE — This column has for many years maintained an inflexible standing ultimatum to its ever-thirsty-for knowledge family.



SILENUS

It will not, under any circumstances, get mixed up in a crowd; nor will it stand in line for anything.

Accordingly, it was with the distinct forboding of a clash of wills that it set off, with its family, to visit the Century 21 Exhibition . . . or Fair, as it is called by the locals. Attractions of this sort inevitably draw crowds, and are swash with things for which one must stand in line.

Never did our native shores look lovelier than as they receded into the mists of Juan de Fuca Strait. Never did traveller venture forth into the unknown with heart more full of dire premonition than did this column and its heart.



Gerald Waring REPORTING

HALIFAX — The Tory Mr. Big in Nova Scotia is Big George Nowlan, and despite two heart attacks he's campaigning vigorously to deliver all 12 of the province's seats to John Diefenbaker, and thus match his achievement in 1958.

At nearby Milford the other night, the revenue minister gave the Conservative campaign explanation of why the government had six straight deficits: it was to help the provinces.

The Diefenbaker administration, he said, had given the province an extra \$2.5 billions over and above the "meagre" scale of payments under the former government, and that accounted for the deficits. Was this, he asked, the mark of a weak, inefficient, do-nothing government?

The argument goes over well down here, where Ottawa's dollars have maintained a better burnish on the Diefenbaker image than in any other province with the possible exception of tiny P.E.I. A more discriminating electorate might question whether a willingness to spend money that one doesn't have is the criterion of strength, efficiency and action, but Big George is backed up by the highly respected Premier Stanfield. Under the Grits, the premier says, Nova Scotia got \$24 millions a year from Ottawa. This year it will get \$44 millions.

Nowlan also promises that when the prime minister speaks here next Wednesday he'll "put flesh on the bones of the Atlantic Provinces Development Fund" that Diefenbaker announced in the Commons during the final days of the session. Speculation is that the PM will resurrect the old Chignecto Canal project, which was turned down flat by Works Minister Walker a few months ago, and propose that another look

However, realization is rarely up to anticipation. We only had to stand in line for 20 minutes or so to get onto the monorail train out to the Fair, and the crowd with which we were embroiled on emerging was quite small as these things go. Wedged firmly in the midst of a bevy of Camp Fire Girls from Madison, Wis., and followed by three stout ladies from Topeka, Kan., Concord, Mass., and Gary, Ind., respectively (so far as is known, nobody from Seattle, Wash., goes there by monorail) we were exuded into the 21st Century.

After a day spent waiting in line for rides in rockets, elevators up the space needle (it seemed pretty solid, but you never know) dogleg cars and what not, we finally got to the Scary House, which all day had been the objective of the smaller and more knowledge-thirsty members of the party.

All in all, it was not bad at all, except for the Scary House, which gave this column mild indignation. The architecture of the United States Science Pavilion alone is worth the price of admission. To sit in its cool colonnades and watch the fountains is just about the most pleasant occupation there is on a warm day. And the planning of the small grounds . . . in which crowds of 80,000 or so are accommodated without squashing . . . is much to be admired, especially by those who never go into crowds.

Above all, it is heartening to find that, with all the cramped aspects which the next century presents, the hot dog will still be the staple article of our diet.

And a world where hot dogs are to be had, as the smaller members of the party so rightly insist, is worth waiting in line for.



ENGLAND
Chic Jacob
"I got around the house in 54 minutes today, Dear!"

Unborn in Danger From Wonder Drugs

WASHINGTON (CP) — A leading American embryologist says some of the world's so-called wonder drugs are responsible for "a staggering number of congenital defects among babies."

Calling for tighter federal and industry controls, Dr. James D. Ebert, director of the Carnegie Institution's embryology department, said there must be better methods of ensuring that the new drugs don't have harmful effects on offspring.

"Many of the staggering number of children now born each year with congenital defects—conservatively estimat-

ed at five per cent—might be spared life-long misery and their parents spared endless distress if the unborn were protected against some of the new wonder drugs taken by their mothers during pregnancy."

Speaking before the Institution's annual meeting Thursday night, Dr. Ebert said doctors in West Germany and Britain have traced malformations among thousands of babies to a special sleeping pill taken by their mothers during pregnancy. A major defect is called "seal limbs"—babies born with shortened limbs.



COURTNEY HADDOCK

A message from the 1962 fund-raising chairman . . .

THE SALVATION ARMY

Red Shield Appeal

May, 1962.

TO ALL FRIENDS OF THE SALVATION ARMY:

The month of May is recognized as "Red Shield Appeal" month throughout Canada, and this year the Salvation Army Fund-Raising Campaign begins May 14th.

Year after year, without fanfare or ostentation, the Salvation Army carries on its ministry to the sick, the destitute, and the troubled, giving help and hope with great compassion. With a skill born of experience and sympathy created by love, the Salvation Army works for God and their fellowman through many avenues of service which include Family Welfare services, Sunset Lodges for aged men and women, Men's Hostels and Correctional services, and Harbor Light work among alcoholics.

The high purpose and practical service rendered through these institutions has won appreciation and support from the citizens of Victoria, and we are confident this support will continue. Contributions given to the Salvation Army are held as a sacred trust and not a penny is wasted.

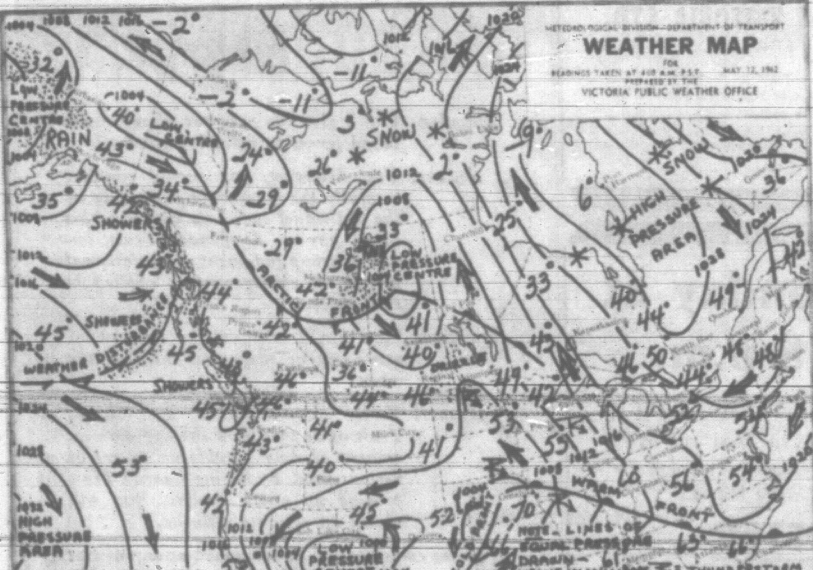
In the next few days a volunteer canvasser will call on you to receive your donation. These conscientious men and women give their time to this task gladly, and on their behalf we would ask you to assist them by having your contribution ready when the canvasser calls.

Please be generous in your response. Please don't ask the canvasser to call back - why not call him? Your support is urgently needed and is greatly appreciated.

Yours sincerely,

 Courtney Haddock
 CAMPAIGN CHAIRMAN.

CAMPAIGN QUOTA \$50,000 HEADQUARTERS 769 PANDORA DIAL EV 6-6304



WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS—Considerable cloud persisted in B.C. this morning in a mass of moist and relatively cold air that lies over the province and showers were reported at some points in the southern interior associated with an area of low pressure aloft. Conditions are expected to improve slowly and Sunday should be sunny and a little warmer in most areas.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD	ONE YEAR AGO
Sunshine, 1962	692.0 hrs.
Last year	478.4 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	619.3 hrs.
Precip. to date	8.69 ins.
Last year	16.16 ins.
Normal (30 years)	11.36 ins.

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE	9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Sunday	
Victoria: Sunny with cloudy periods Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds light westerly. Low tonight and high Sunday, 42 and 57.	
Vancouver-Georgia Strait: Sunny with cloudy periods Sunday. Not much change in temperature. Light winds: Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver, 42 and 60; at Nanaimo, 40 and 63.	
West Coast: Mostly sunny Sunday. A little warmer. Light winds. Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan Point, 40 and 57.	

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY	Min. Max. Prep.
Victoria	45 54 61
Normal	46 61

ACROSS THE CONTINENT	
St. Johns	33 50
Halifax	35 53
Montreal	39 61
Ottawa	38 62
Toronto	35 67

Sunrise, Sunset Sunday	(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise	4:36
Sunset	19:45
Sunrise, Sunset Monday	
Sunrise	4:35
Sunset	19:47

TIDES AT VICTORIA	(Pacific Standard Time)
High	12:44 8:23 4:08 7:58
Low	1:07 5:10 9:39 5:16 4:37
High	12:44 8:23 4:08 7:58
Low	1:07 5:10 9:39 5:16 4:37

World temperatures (based on observations taken at mid extensions).

Prices, Volumes Dwindle

By PETER DUNN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Optimism sparked last week by the pegging of the Canadian dollar faded quickly this week, as the stock market wiped out previous gains and headed toward its low point of the year.

The nine-point climb last week by the Toronto industrial index, compiled of 20 representative industrial stocks, gave way to a 15-point drop, leaving that section at 610.10—less than two points above the 1962 low point of 599.68 touched on Jan. 24.

Much of this decline came Wednesday when industrials sustained their worst single-session setback in more than two years—an index drop of almost seven points.

Daily volumes dwindled with the downward trend; never once rising to 3,000,000 shares. Institutional buyers, prominent in the market earlier this year, displayed little interest and the number of big block sales was insignificant.

OILS NOSEDIVE

Lows for the year were touched by BA Oil, and Imperial Oil, both trading more actively than in recent weeks. The stocks dipped \$1.87 and \$2.12 respectively. Other losses of \$1 or more went to Alberta Gas, Interprovincial Pipe Line, Trans-Canada Pipe Lines and Trans-Prairie Pipelines.

Among the steels, Steel Company of Canada dropped to its lowest price this year—\$19.87 on a post-four-for-one split basis—down \$1.12, before reviving slightly. Algoma, Atlas, Canadian Vickers and Dominion Bridge all fell in a \$1.12 to \$1.87 range.

Bank of Nova Scotia showed the only gain in financial institutions, rising fractionally. Argus Corporation took the sharpest setback, dropping \$5 to \$43.25. Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce declined to its lowest level of 1962, down \$1 at \$55, while Industrial Acceptance and Dominion Bank both dipped more than \$1.

Papers, one of the groups to benefit most from the lower dollar rate, lost a good part of previous gains. *Montreal Free Press* and *Eddy Paper* A dropped in a \$1 to \$2 range, while *MacMillan*, *Bloedorn* and *Powell River* and *Consolidated Paper* each fell just under \$1.

METALS DECLINE

No stock among the senior base metals list advanced. Falconbridge, Frohiser, International Nickel and Labrador all fell \$1 or more.

Gold, however, retained some of last week's strength, with Campbell Red Lake, Giant Yellowknife and Macassa all advancing fractionally.

The Western oils list showed an almost unbroken string of minus signs, with a handful of junior issues dipping to 1962 lows. Such senior issues as Calgary and Edmonton, Dome Petroleum, Home B and Pacific Petroleum fell as much as \$1. Most active among speculative mines were Abacus, Witsey-Coghlan, Central Porcupine and Black Bay Uranium, but price changes were generally slight.

Duty on British Radio, TV Sets Asked at Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)—A request for a 15 per cent import duty on British radio and TV receiving sets and tubes was presented to the tariff board this week by the Electronic Industries Association of Canada.

The proposal for the new tariff—present radio and TV imports from Commonwealth countries are duty-free—was heard as the board opened a general study of the electronics industry.

The association, whose members include some major Canadian subsidiaries of United States firms, proposed no change in the present 20 per cent "most-favored-nation" tariff that applies to imports from such countries as United States and Japan.

Move to Redeem BCE Debentures

VANCOUVER (CP)—Legal machinery to redeem \$400,000 B.C. Electric convertible sinking fund debentures series B was put in motion Friday by B.C. Hydro and Power Authority.

Premier Bennett announced May 2 the authority will pay off the debentures. Legal notices for the redemption appeared in newspapers Friday and today and will appear again May 18.

Holders of the debentures are notified that they may present them for redemption up to June 18 to any branch of the Royal Bank of Canada.



HIGH-WIRE ACT is performed by Richard Stewart as he inches up catwalk alongside main cable of Scotland's new Forth Road bridge, which spans the Firth of Forth between North and South Queensferry in West Lothian. Spinning wheel in background stretches cables between supports. Some 30,000 miles of wire were used for main suspension cables. The new span, more than a mile and a half long, is expected to open for traffic in mid-1963. It will be the longest suspension bridge in Europe. (AP Wirephoto.)

BUSINESS VIEWS

Canada No U.S. 'Tax Haven'

By GORDON BELL
Times Business Editor

Canada is not, in the true sense, a "tax haven" for U.S. investment.

Nevertheless, the proposed amendment to the U.S. Revenue Code, designed among other things to stop tax abuses by some U.S. companies and individuals, is going to have an effect in Canada which could greatly accelerate Ottawa's difficulties in maintaining the dollar at its pegged level of 92½ cents U.S.

Several sections of the bill, which has passed the House of Representatives and is considered likely to pass the Senate and receive the president's signature within a few weeks, are also aimed at U.S. investment in developed countries— which would include most of Western Europe and Canada.

This would be effected by eliminating the 44-year-old privilege of deferring U.S. tax on undistributed earnings until they are repatriated.

This would mean that U.S. firms with investments abroad would no longer have the option of repatriating earnings at the most favorable opportunities—better foreign exchange rates, better domestic tax rates—but would be taxed on an annual basis.

In addition, the bill provides that U.S. firms selling a foreign subsidiary or any part of it would be taxed on the profit at current income rates rather than on a capital gains basis.

According to *Business Week* magazine, these two clauses have led a number of U.S. firms to prepare cablegrams to foreign subsidiaries ordering immediate liquidation if the bill passes the Senate intact, and before it is signed into law by the president.

SMALLER EFFECT

Fortunately for Canada the new Revenue Code has a relatively smaller effect on U.S. subsidiaries which have already fulfilled major capital investment plans.

Argentine Wheat Shortage

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—The ministry of economy said Friday Argentine wheat exports have been suspended for 60 days because of a shortage for domestic consumption. Bread prices in the last few days have risen 20 per cent. Drop-offs in production in the last few years were given as the reason. At the same time, domestic demands have increased.

The ministry said Argentina will not be able to fulfill its contract for wheat to Brazil—and is forced to refuse orders from Spain and China.

In January, Argentina signed a contract with Brazil to ship 1,000,000 tons a year to that neighboring country until 1964.

Government experts are studying ways to increase wheat production. Economists fear further increases in bread prices may have serious political consequences.

These firms would continue to get credit for Canadian taxes paid under the existing Canadian-U.S. treaty although the U.S. tax would be levied on a "gross-up" basis, meaning that foreign excise and sales taxes would not be taken into account as formerly.

This will cut net dividends to U.S. companies from their Canadian subsidiaries and will definitely make Canada a less attractive investment for U.S. capital.

In some cases—impossible to predict how many—under provisions of this bill will lead to winding up of U.S. subsidiaries in this country on a forced-sale basis and repatriation of the capital to the U.S.

Thus, pressure on the Canadian dollar stabilization fund—already at an intolerable level when Mr. Fleming announced further devaluation and pegging of the dollar—will be further increased.

U.S. investment in Canada now totals close to \$20 billion, much of it through subsidiaries directly controlled by a U.S. parent firm.

The Canadian dollar stabilization fund is estimated now to be holding less than \$1.5 billion.

Thus even a minimum of liquidation of U.S. capital in Canada, coupled with existing pressure on the dollar, could empty the fund and force Canada to borrow from the International Monetary Fund.

A boost in the domestic price of copper has been announced by Noranda Sales Corp. as a direct result of devaluation of the Canadian dollar.

Noranda copper now sells at 31½ cents a pound, up 1½

cents from the price established May 18, 1961.

International Nickel, which was forced to rescind a half-cent boost to 30½ cents just before devaluation, can be expected to post an increase shortly.

Largest single interest in Calgary and Edmonton Corp. has been acquired by Superior Oil Co. of Los Angeles, which disclosed that it now owned 241,900 or approximately 10 per cent of C and E's 2,415,000 issued shares.

Superior is believed to have bought 235,400 shares from dissident groups in C and E, including the Keewill mining interests and Crow's Nest Pass Coal interests, and the balance on the open market.

A Superior official said the interest was bought "as an investment" and that his firm might consider acquiring a larger stake in the Alberta oil company.

Taxpayers might be inclined to give a fishy glance at the annual report of Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines Ltd., which showed net profit of \$3.3 million.

Hollinger had a loss of \$705,787 on its gold mining operations but received federal government aid of \$1,666,196 to offset the loss.

On net consolidated profit, therefore, the government grant totaled better than 40 per cent.

DIVIDENDS

Masser Ferguson, common 10 cents
5½% preferred \$1.37½, payable June 15;
record May 18; ex May 18, 4½% pd
May 18, 1962
May 18, 1962

Abitibi Power and Paper, common 50
cents, 5½% preferred \$1.25, payable
June 15, 1962; record May 18, 1962

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Business Accepts JFK's Olive Branch

By JACK LEFLER

NEW YORK (AP)—The Kennedy administration held out an olive branch toward business this week and it appeared acceptable.

As a result, the rift between government and business may narrow.

Treasury Secretary Dillon ad-

vised the Business Council,

meeting in Hot Springs, Va.,

that liberalization of tax depre-

ciation write-offs "soon will be

ordered.

This is expected to bring an

estimated 1962 tax saving of

\$1,250,000,000 to businessmen.

Roger Blough, chairman of

U.S. Steel Corp., and chairman

of the Business Council, called

the action important in restoring

confidence in business and

improving government-business

relations.

In another development this

week, organized labor got the

word from Kennedy that he ex-

pects wages as well as profits

to hold the non-inflation line.

He told the United Auto

Workers convention in Atlantic

City, N.J.,

"Unjustified wage demands

which require price increases

are equally as contrary to the

national interest as unjustified

profit demands which require

price increases."

Automobile production

spurred this week to its highest

level of the year—an estimated

157,000 passenger cars. This

was 2.2 per cent above the pre-

vious high of 153,614. It com-

pared with 129,530 in the like

week of 1960.

Steel output last week fell for

the fifth consecutive week and

major producers indicated fur-

ther cuts are to come. Produc-

tion was down to 1,820,000 tons,

which represented about 60.5

per cent of the industry's es-

timated capacity.

6 Victoria Daily Times

SAT., MAY 12, 1962

Two Tobacco Firms Merge

MONTREAL (CP)—Two Montreal cigarette and cigar manufacturers, Benson & Hedges Canada Ltd. and Canadian Tobacco Co. Ltd., announced Thursday they have agreed to merge.

Financial terms of the merger were not disclosed. Both companies will continue to operate independently while organizing plans are being developed.

Benson & Hedges manu-

factures Trump and Gold

Band cigars in Montreal, and

Alpine and Parliament cigar-

ettes in Brampton, Ont., 25

miles west of Toronto. Cana-

dian Tobacco Co. Ltd. manu-

factures Belvedere and Mark

Ten cigarettes in Montreal.

CONVENTIONS - SEMINARS

SESS MEETINGS

Excellent facilities for above at

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Island Hall Hotel on main highway

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Sure, We Can Cover

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One of the things we like about

Wawanesa Mutual is that it's very seldom

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Road Repairs policy. If your car

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of towing or emergency repairs up to

\$25. You might not expect an insurance

company to provide that type of cov-

erage, but Wawanesa felt it was needed,

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It's only one of many ways that ap-

pear throughout Wawanesa's entire in-

surance program. If you feel your in-

surance doesn't quite cover all your

needs, chances are Wawanesa can.

Test us. Give us a call now, or drop

in next time you're by.

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A Public Meeting at Which

You Can Meet and Hear

Your Liberal Candidate for

the Victoria Riding.

Lawyers at Head Of Tory Entry

By FRANK BUTTER

The tradition that politicians are lawyers is preserved more strongly in the Conservative party than any other contesting the federal election in British Columbia.

Nine of the 22 Tory candidates are lawyers — or were in practice before they got to Parliament.

By contrast only one New Democratic Party candidate is a lawyer.

Seven would-be Tory MPs are in business. Of the remaining six candidates one is an insurance man, one an engineer, two farmers, one a former civil servant and one a railwayman.

The Conservatives completed their B.C. slate of candidates with nomination of Howard Green, external affairs minister in the Diefenbaker government, in Vancouver Quadra Tuesday.

The nine lawyers are John Drysdale, Burnaby-Richmond; Justice Minister E. Davie Fulton of Kamloops; Peter Dewdney of Kootenay West; David Pugh, Okanagan Boundary; John Taylor, Vancouver Burrard; Victoria-born Douglas Jung of Vancouver Centre; Oris Kirk of Vancouver East; A. G. B. McPhillips, Victoria and Mr. Green.

The business men are: Maur-

ice Dorfman, who runs a furniture store in Coquitlam, is an alderman there, and is taking on Erhart Regier of the NDP, who won the seat in 1958;

Harry McQuillan of Comox-Alberni and Bill McLennan of New Westminster who run lumber firms;

J. F. Browne of Vancouver Kingsway who is in the moving business;

Stuart Fleming, Okanagan-Revelstoke, president of the B.C. Conservative organization, who is a wholesaler;

W. F. Matthews of Nanaimo, a storekeeper; and Allan D. Vance, manager of a building supply firm, battling Frank Howard of the NDP in Skeena.

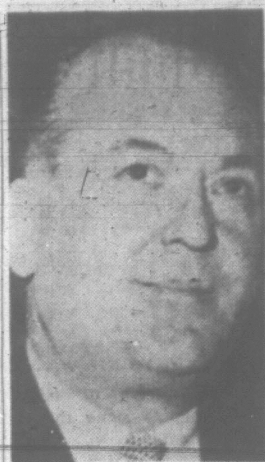
The two farmers are W. C. Henderson, 71, of Cariboo and W. Harold Hicks, 74, now retired, who ran a Dominion experimental farm, and is running in Fraser Valley.

George Chatterton of Esquimalt-Sadwich quit his job as head of the federal veterans' affairs' department here to go into politics.

Bill Payne, seeking re-election in Coast Capilano, is an insurance man.

The Kootenay East candidate, Murray McFarlane, is a CPR timekeeper.

The Conservatives held 18 of the 22 B.C. seats in Parliament after 1958's election.



HOLLEMAN
... tycoon's friend

Aide Resigns After Taking \$1,000 Gift

WASHINGTON (AP)

Lightning from the Billie Estes storm struck high up in the Kennedy administration Friday night. Jerry Holleman, assistant labor secretary, resigned, saying he had accepted \$1,000 from the indicated Texas financier.

In a letter delivered to President Kennedy, Holleman revealed the gift from Estes—whose wheeling and dealing with government farm programs and officials is being investigated by two congressional committees and four grand juries in Texas.

He said he took the money from Estes, a friend for 10 years, because he was having trouble making ends meet on his government salary of \$20,000 a year.

"He offered to help me out by a personal gift," said Holleman, 43. "I accepted this gift."

Holleman related that he accepted the money in January "before I knew anything about Mr. Estes' involvements."

Holleman's resignation was the latest development in the swift-moving and sensational case involving Estes. The 37-year-old one-time farm boy built a huge financial empire on cut-rate sales of liquid fertilizer, government grain storage payments, cotton allotments and mortgages on allegedly non-existent fertilizer tanks. He has since declared himself bankrupt.

A Texas court of inquiry turned up evidence that Democrat Estes made big profits from the government surplus grain and cotton programs.

Columbia Treaty Talk 'Desperate Vote-Saver'

Liberal Leader Lester B. Pearson today said if the B.C. and federal governments are about to reach agreement on the Columbia River treaty it is merely out of a "desperate desire to preserve Social Credit and Conservative votes in B.C."

He made the charge in a specially prepared statement in Sherbrooke, Que.

"If it is true that they are now going to ratify the existing treaty, and go ahead with the Columbia scheme on that basis, what has happened is that the interests of Canada have been sacrificed to political expediency," Mr. Pearson said.

It would also be contrary to the repeated promise of the prime minister that the treaty should not be ratified without Parliament's approval.

"A better deal can still be made," he said.

NO AGREEMENT

Meanwhile External Affairs Minister Howard Green told the Times today there is definitely no B.C.-Ottawa agreement yet on the Columbia River power project.

He described Victoria reports of the agreement as "just another one-man squeeze play."

In a telephone interview from Vernon, where he is campaigning, for the Conservatives, Mr. Green said:

"I wouldn't say there won't be an agreement. But there is no agreement yet."

Mr. Green said that a start on construction of the project Mr. Green said B.C. could not start construction without a federal licence under the Navigable Waters and International Rivers acts.

LOOK CLOSELY

"You'd be wise to look very closely at the tender call when it comes out," he said. "You will probably find it is subject to ratification."

This would mean that even if a contract were awarded, work could not start until Parliament meets again after the federal election and ratifies the treaty.

In Ottawa Canadian Press learned reliably that federal and B.C. experts reviewed certain difficulties in the agreement on the Columbia treaty in a two-day meeting there.

Sears Sales Top \$1 Billion

CHICAGO (AP)—Sears, Roebuck and Co. has reported its first-quarter sales topped \$1,000,000,000 for the first time in its history.

Sales for the three months ended April 30 totalled \$1,000,312,949, an 8.1 per cent increase over \$925,473,271 in the corresponding 1961 quarter.

Under review were appraisals by the two governments of differences in power costs and other related matters.

A spokesman in Justice Minister Fulton's office said that while the minister is still very optimistic about the situation, no settlement has been reached as yet.

In Toronto, Finance Minister Fleming confirmed that further discussions on the treaty were held and said other meetings are planned. He did not elaborate.

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but a little more beautiful
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weekend. Open 9 a.m. to 5:30
p.m. everyday.

SUITABLE HOME FOUND

An "eminently suitable" private hospital will likely be the next home of 10 elderly men now at the city's Mountain View Home, on Cadboro Bay Road, due to the shut down soon.

All of the 10 require 24-hour supervision and medical care.

The Glenwarren Hospital, 1230 Balmoral, won enthusiastic approval from city aldermen who inspected the premises on Friday, and official approval of the transfer of patients is expected to be virtually automatic.

This MON. 8 P.M.

Everybody's Going to the

GREAT
VICTOR
BORGE
SHOW

To accommodate the crowds for this great occasion
we have taken over the

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

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\$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00

All \$5.50 and \$6.00 seats sold out

He's the funniest, zaniest, world's most
talented pianist and entertainer. Don't
miss this opportunity.

MAJOR CENTENNIAL EVENT

Corporation of the Township of
Esquimalt

Invitation

GOLDEN JUBILEE BANQUET
FOR
ESQUIMALT OLD-TIMERS

1. If you were born in Esquimalt before September
1, 1912, and live in or out of Esquimalt.

OR

2. If you are now resident in Esquimalt and lived
in Esquimalt before September 1, 1912.

You and your spouse OR companion are cordially
invited to the Golden Jubilee Banquet and evening's
entertainment to be held on Friday, August 24, 1962,
at 6:30 p.m. at the Esquimalt Municipal Sports
Centre.

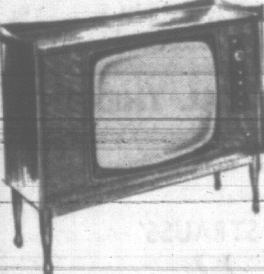
For an official invitation card, telephone Mrs. Langford, EV 2-4165,
or Mrs. Spence, EV 2-4166, or Mrs. Spence, EV 2-4167.
Who qualify, tell them in person. The banquet and evening's
entertainment at no charge. Telephone soon.

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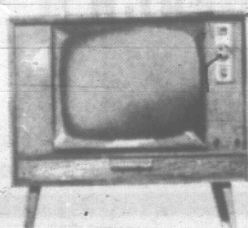
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Stratton
23" TV

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Masterpiece Show Worthwhile Grab-Bag

By PETER MURRAY
SEATTLE—One of the least ballyhooed attractions of the Century 21 Fair is the art show.
Because a collection of Old Masters doesn't fit in too well with the fair's space-age theme, the Fine Arts Exhibit has been virtually lost in the avalanche of publicity about such spectacular gimmicks as the space needle.

Despite a few weaknesses, the collection of painting and sculpture is well worth the extra 50 cents admission to the Fine Arts Building.

Living as far out in the cultural boondocks as we do, there are precious few opportunities to look at the works of El Greco, Rembrandt, Cezanne and Picasso, to name but a few.

The main defect of the show is its 'grab-bag' effect, with usually only one work by each artist.

Highlights of the exhibit are two magnificent canvases by El Greco, representing different periods of his work. The collection would have gained in stature if the major artists had been represented by at least two works, even if it meant cutting down the range of the show.

Only artist to be fully represented, in an understandable display of civic pride, is Seattle's Mark Tobey, probably the only artist from the Pacific Northwest to win wide international recognition.

A judicious selection from local collections displays the full scope of Tobey's talent, particularly his later, unique 'white line' style.

There's also a wide range of work by U.S. abstractionists, ranging from the relatively

conservative works of Pollock and Shahn, to some that is way, way out.

If you can't dig Stebbins, you might as well skip this section altogether.

If your taste inclines to the off-beat, you'll get a bang out of a power-driven mobile assembled from bits and pieces retrieved from a junk pile. It looks more like Rube Goldberg than art, but who's to say?

You can't miss this one. It emits an unearthly clattering every few minutes that can be heard from one end of the gallery to the other. Just the thing when you're trying to quietly contemplate a Rubens...

Biography Concluded

ALEXANDER HAMILTON: THE NATIONAL ADVENTURE 1788-1804, by Broadus Mitchell (Macmillan, \$12.50).

Volume II of the two-volume biography which was initiated by the publication in 1957 of Volume I, "Youth to Maturity." This book covers the period as first secretary of the treasury to his death in a duel with Aaron Burr.

Professor Mitchell's study bolsters the view of those who regard Hamilton as truly concerned with the welfare of all the people as opposed to those who see him more as a champion of wealth and privilege.

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OPEN FRIDAY, MAY 18

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Polish Critics Enthuse Over Canada Painting

The twelfth annual Vancouver Island Juried Exhibition of paintings, drawings, prints and sculpture opened this week at Victoria Art Gallery. In a later review I will discuss the prize winners and the quality of work selected by the jury.

At the same time a well-known Victorian, Will Menelaws, is displaying a collection of his drawings and paintings at the Gallery.

An interesting variety in program, as published in the Gallery Bulletin, can be seen over the next

two months. In June "Victoria College Collections" and "British Watercolors in American Collections."

Earlier—May 29—the brilliant, artist-designer, Eugene Bar-Corby

man, exhibits sets he created for the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, Sadler Wells and La Scala.

Canadian art and culture in general was given a tremendous uplift with the enthusiastic reception of the Canadian exhibition of painting currently touring Poland.

Favorites among the critics and viewers were Jean-Paul Riopelle, Harold Town, Jean-Paul Lemieux, Gordon Smith and Jacques de Tonnancour.

In Warsaw a total of 6,795 persons saw the exhibit before it closed with an average of 240 persons per day. This figure is well above the average attendance.

MISAPPREHENSION

One critic felt that Canadian artists have "closer contacts with the centres of European culture than with trappings and nature." Statements of this nature always amaze me. I would venture to say that very

few Canadian artists have met a trapper, much less having seen a beaver.

This same critic felt that Alfred Pell's work showed "peculiar individuality and direct connection with the art of Canadian Indians." This, of course, is possible as Mr. Pell's work has a highly decorative quality and might be likened with the similar quality in Indian art.

The National Gallery of Canada is the sponsor of this cultural exchange with Poland. The exhibition of Canadian paintings were seen in Warsaw, Cracow and Wrocław.

A selection of paintings from Poland will be seen at the Toronto Art Gallery at a later date.

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ST. FRANCIS VENERATING THE CRUCIFIX, by El Greco. Detail of

one of the outstanding paintings on display at Seattle World's Fair.



A WRITER'S DIARY

By ROBERTSON DAVIES

This week I have been marking examination papers—a task which I find makes any other sort of serious reading impossible. But of course one cannot read examination papers all the time; there may be whole-souled educators who take a few papers to bed with them, to their number.

So I have been trying to refresh my spirit with what used to be called "light reading," and have been musing my way through a stack of love stories.

I say "used to be called" because nobody could describe what I have been reading as "light." The novels are about love, true enough. But I find that my notion of a love story is old-fashioned.

I do not ask for those sugared tales popular in the last century in which the young heir to great estates defies convention by marrying

the beautiful and virtuous governess, but I do like the lovers to have a little fun. I associate love with pleasure.

Love is a grim business nowadays, it appears.

Unseemly Haste in Bad Taste

Perhaps it is because the lovers are such fast workers. In my youth, in books and in life, getting acquainted was a process that took a little time; the lovers in the books I have been reading are down to basic urges within a few hours.

One heroine refuses to sleep with the hero the first night they meet because, she says, she is a good girl, and will have to get used to the idea; it takes her less than a week. The girls I knew very often did not get used to that idea until after they were married; some did, but quite a few didn't.

It seems to me that a love affair which goes as fast as that is comparable to gobbling your food; it is bad manners.

Nought Between Syrup and Unsavory

My astonishment is not caused by hearing of these complications. After all, I have been around long enough to have some notion of the complexities even well-ordered lives can produce. What amazes me is that they form the plots of books which apparently do not expect to be taken seriously, and are written only to amuse. What has become of what was once called "light fiction?"

Is there nothing, any more, between the marshmallow fiction that fits the women's magazines, and those gritty little tales of irresponsible sexual adventure?

The impression the authors seek to give is that they are writing about modern life, as civilized people live it. In reality, they are writing about a rather small part of modern life.

I belong to another part of modern life, and I see rather a lot of young people. I would not be engaged in the depressing task of marking examination papers if I did not. And I know for a fact that although some of them get themselves into jams, a great many more of them do not.

They seem to find love and enjoy that experience according to the dictates and limitations of their various temperaments, and in the end they either get married or they do not. But heartlessness, frivolity at the expense of other people's feelings, and outright betrayal are by no means commonplace.

Most young people have some sort of moral background for their lives, and though muddled it is often of remarkable strength; whatever they do is done with their eyes open, and unless they are the type who could get into trouble if chained, alone, in a telephone booth, they are ready to meet the consequences.

These cheerful and well-balanced young people no longer seem to be fashionable subjects for fiction. It is those

Cloak-and-Dagger Seen From Inside

THE BIG NETWORK by Roman Garby-Czerniawski. The Copp Clark Publishing Co. 248 pages. Maps. \$3.75.

The Germans considered it the "biggest and most dangerous organization possessed by the enemy." This is the story of Wing-Commander Czerniawski, a Polish officer who first established this underground network during the summer of 1940, and who guided its policy in the months which followed.

It is a book written with great restraint to the extent that one gets the impression that operating a large spy network from a headquarters in German-occupied Paris was a more-or-less everyday task tinged now and then with danger.

In this sense only is it deceiving. Cloak-and-dagger buffs will enjoy it.—R.H.R.

Author Traces Ancient Myths

THE OUTLAWS OF MEDIEVAL LEGEND by Maurice Keen, University of Toronto Press. \$1.25.

Reviewed by A. T. Cairns
A book for the library of the scholar and teacher rather than the general reader, but for all that a good one.

Robin Hood, Gamelyn, Hereward, William Wallace; what were the qualities of these men, or their times, that made them, with their exploits, the stuff of myth and legend? This is the problem Professor Keen tries to resolve, and on the whole he does an excellent job, tracing the shadowy figures as much as is possible to their origins and showing how the conditions of their times gave rise to legends that still fascinate us today.

His conclusions are interesting as well as valid, and the whole is written in a language mercifully free from the verbiage that clutters so much critical work.

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Winning Festival Play To Be Repeated

Winning play in the recent South Vancouver Island one-act play festival held in Victoria, was the Old Vic Players' "Riders to the Sea." This entry received high praise from adjudicator Miss Anne Mossman, and as its central character, Moira McColl was named best actress.

Miss Mossman was delighted with her sensitive performance and with the whole atmosphere created in this lovely Irish classic.

On Saturday, May 19, "Riders to the Sea" together with another short play, "Shadow of the Past," will be repeated at the parish hall of St. Martins-in-the-Field, Obed Avenue.

Proceeds from ticket sales for this evening of drama will be used to help defray travelling expenses when "Riders" goes to Dawson Creek to compete in B.C. finals at the end of May.

As one member of the original cast, Old Vic Players' president Gordon Longmuir, is unable to make the trip, Michael Stephen is taking his place.

Tickets are available at the door or from any member of the club and curtain time is 8 sharp.



A bright and tuneful show is being rehearsed by these Gilbert and Sullivan members who are, left to right, Peggy Dyson, Frank Minns, Jeanette Bacchus, Ellis Todd, Norman Tyrrell, Janet Senior and Margaret Duff. The romantic operetta by Johann Strauss will be seen at the Royal Theatre, May 21, 22 and 23. (Photo by F. W. Barnes Studio.)

Strauss Operetta Big Budget Show

Favorite Strauss melodies stud the score of "Gypsy Baron," the centennial offering of Victoria Gilbert and Sullivan Operatic Society, now in rehearsal.

The \$7,000 production will be seen at the Royal Theatre, May 21, 22 and 23. Capt. J. M. Gayfer is musical director and stage director is Arthur Budd.

Several months of time, effort and planning have gone into this show in the hope of making it an outstanding centennial attraction.

Principal roles are being sung by Frank Minns, Janet Senior, Michael Rose, Margaret Duff, Peggy Dyson, Jeanette Bacchus, Ellis Todd, Loren.

BORGE KEEPS 'EM GUESSING

There is no predicting what Victor Borge will do during his performance of "Comedy in Music." Like all great artists in whatever field, he can never endure to do the same thing exactly the same way every time.

His spontaneous humor is certain to spring some surprises on the audience when he appears here at the Esquimalt Sports Centre, Monday night.

Tickets for this top entertainment event of the year, will be on sale up to 5.30 p.m., Monday, at Eaton's ticket bureau. After that hour reservations can be made by phoning the Esquimalt Centre, EV 6-3261.

OLD-TIME MINSTREL SHOW returns to Victoria next Thursday when Victoria Chinatown Lions' Club presents "Minstrels of '62." The Nanaimo Lions' Club black-face show was a smash success when it appeared here under the same sponsorship last year. Lloyd Bertram, centre above, is "Mr. Interlocutor." The two end-men are Haig Burns, left, and Neil Black. At Central Junior High School the minstrels will present a program of comedy skits, Al Jolson songs and other favorites in four-part harmony and special "black-light" numbers. The group has just concluded a four-night run in Nanaimo, playing to sell-out houses. Proceeds are in aid of St. Joseph's Hospital building fund.



TWO for the SHOW

By PHIL LEE

AA (Oscar Class) BB (Worthwhile)
A (Don't Miss) B (Fair Value)
C (See but in Under)

(A) **"A MAJORITY OF ONE"** (Royal)—Once you have grown accustomed to Sir Alec Guinness made up to look like a Chinese cartoonist's caricature of a Japanese textile tycoon and Rosalind Russell making like Molly Goldberg-Warner, "A Majority of One" becomes a celluloid vine growing the tenderest of grapes.

Leonard Spigelgass' adaptation of his own successful play is a gentle thing that would attempt to reconcile the two possibilities—the understanding of former enemies, the bridging of poles-apart cultures and the religions—and such is the pitch of acting and able direction by Mervyn Le Roy that it almost succeeds.

The story is about Jewish widow Bertha Jacoby (Miss Russell, still brooding over the death of her beloved husband Sam some four years before, being taken to Japan by her daughter Madlyn Rhue and her son-in-law Ray Danton when Danton is assigned to the American embassy in Tokyo.

Aboard ship they meet Japanese industrialist Koichi Asano, the textile millionaire (Guinness) and the widow Jacoby turns to him—her key

character. After all, wasn't it the Japs who had killed her son? Asano is understanding. Why shouldn't he be? Wasn't his daughter killed at Hiroshima and his son also during the war in the Pacific. Yes, and he, too, knows the loneliness that follows the death of a beloved mate.

The unlikely, tentative romance scarcely begins, however, when it is thwarted by interference from Bertha's family. Her son-in-law protests that Asano is only using her in the name of politics. Seen, of course, it becomes apparent that son-in-law's career, is in jeopardy unless she can work herself back in the Japanese gentleman's good graces without delay.

A play with actors of the capabilities of Guinness and Russell gets, as the saying goes, its money's worth. If sometimes the dialogue becomes a trifle over-sentimental it is a passing thing that is soon forgotten in the good, rich humor of what follows.

The film's main fault is its running time—about two-and-a-half hours. Surely some of this could have been cut without harming the vehicle at all?

Beethoven Claimed For East Germany

BERLIN (UPI)—The East German Communists claim they alone have the right to play the music of Beethoven. Comparing the composer to Friedrich Engels and Karl Marx as German geniuses, the Communists say the playing of Beethoven in the West—and particularly in West Berlin—is "a provocation."

"The music of Ludwig van Beethoven belongs to progress, to Socialism, to us and us alone," the East German periodical "Forum" said.

"Forum" calls itself "the newspaper of students and young intelligentsia." The paper attacked East Germans who argue that "Beethoven is Beethoven wherever the program comes from."

FREEZES BLOOD

"That," it said, "we want to disprove."

Beethoven's music if broadcast by "NATO" stations is a very different thing than if it is broadcast over Socialist radio stations, the paper said. Beethoven's Symphony in A major is dedicated to the ending of French rule in Germany, it said. But the real secret of this symphony is "the hope that a unified German

Democratic Republic will result from war."

NATO radio stations are like Hitler's propaganda organs Forum said.

"Don't they provocatively play the prisoner's chorus from Fidelio after the motto 'free our brothers,' the enemies of the workers' and farmers' power, so they can strangle you?" it asked.

All Beethoven's melodies "betray" capitalism, it said.

Beethoven fought the occupation of Germany by Napoleon, it said, therefore East Germany "is acting in his spirit by demanding a peace treaty to silence the voice of the occupiers in West Berlin."

"Today, Beethoven has his Germany, his German Democratic Republic. The work of this genius here lies in good hands," it said.

Guild's 'Teahouse' Has Mammoth Cast

One of the largest casts ever assembled on the stage of Langham Court Theatre is at present rehearsing a famous and fanciful modern satire about the American occupation of Okinawa—"Teahouse of the August Moon."

A special presentation by Victoria Theatre Guild under direction of Bert Farr, the play is a kind of synthesis of "Madame Butterfly" and "The Mikado" without music.

Beneath the comedy is food for the satirically-minded in the representation of a 1,000-year-old civilization being told how to live by a brash new civilization.

In the cast are Don Jones, Dan Christian, Robert Price, Gerald Guest, Phyllis Dul-

mage, Peggy Johnston, Bert Williams, Ken Bostock, Cliff Clarke, Guy Stanley, James Dulmage, Gem Hewlett, Anabel Cranston, Graham Ashworth, Joan Jacobs, Margaret Baylis, Helen Peaker and Diana Cann.

The children are Bruce Smith, Tony Farr, Michael Jacobs, Melinda Price and Dede Bumpus.

Choreography is being handled by Vivian Briggs.

EASTERN ITALIAN HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Nancy Kwan, star of "The World of Suzie Wong" and "The Flower Drum Song," will play her first non-Oriental film role in "Moment of Happiness." She will portray a young Italian girl.

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ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Tonight, 8.15, Edward Church Hall, Arbutus Road: Cadboro Bay United Church Chorus presents "The Meistersingers" Orchestra. Box office at and assisting artists, Eaton's ticket bureau.

Sunday, May 13, 8.30, Oak Bay Beach Hotel: Victoria High School vocal ensemble conducted by Miss Norma Douglas, will present a program in the hotel lounge.

Monday, May 14, 8.30 p.m., Esquimalt Sports Arena: Victoria Symphony Society presents Victor Borge in person, assisted by Victoria Symphony Orchestra. Box office at Eaton's ticket bureau.

Thursday, May 17, 8 p.m., Central Junior High School: Victoria (Chinatown) Lions' Club presents "Minstrel Show of 1962" by members of Nanaimo Lions' Club. Proceeds for Lions Club charities. Tickets at Tang's Pagoda and Douglas Pharmacy.

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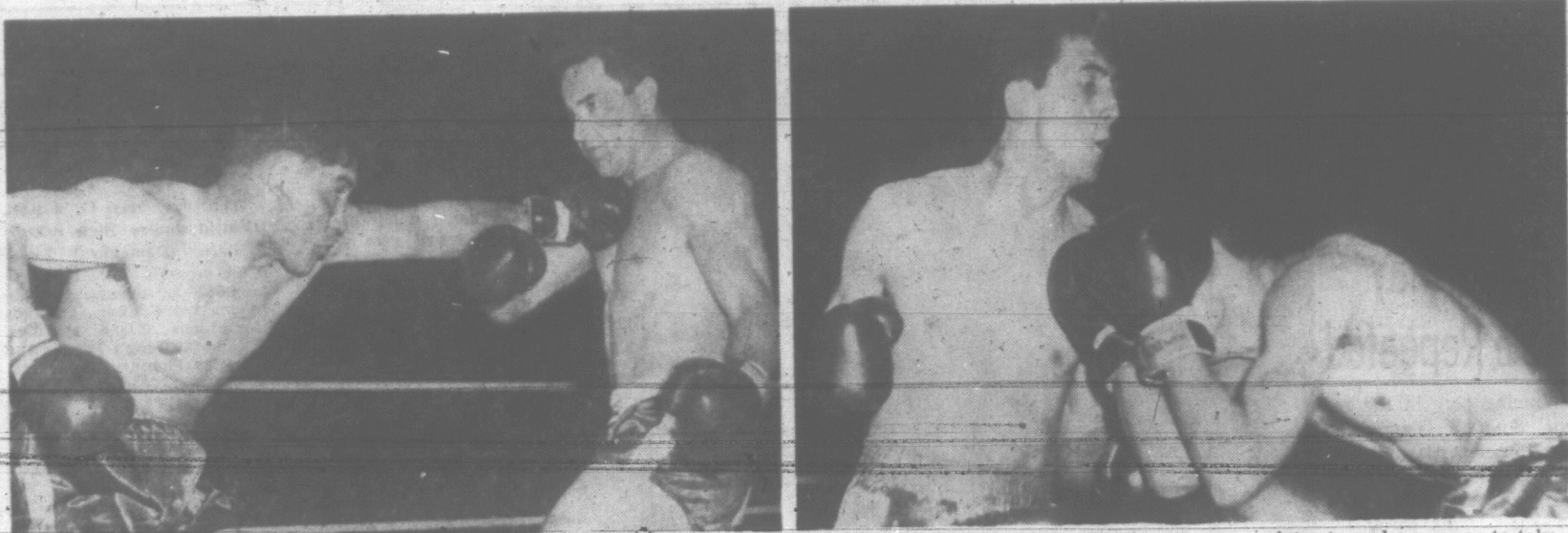
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5	21	35	36	65
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7	23	37	38	67
8	24	38	39	68
9	25	39	40	69
10	26	40	41	70
11	27	41	42	71
12	28	42	43	72
13	29	43	44	73
14	30	44	45	74
15	31	45	46	75

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Larry Looks Ready to Go 'All the Way'

By DOUG PEDEN

It's looking more and more like Larry Cardinal means exactly what he says. At least, the lapping lance-corporal with the Princess Pats at Work Point is acting as if he wasn't kidding a bit when he said: "This time I'm going all the way."

"All the way" for the reigning Canadian Army middleweight champion, Larry Cardinal, means a title in the British Empire Games next fall.

Former Canadian amateur champion and runner-up in the 1958 Pan-American Games at Mexico City, Cardinal plans to call it a career after this year, and, naturally, he wants to wrap it all up in a fancy package.

Larry's crunching fists are certainly taking him in the right direction. This season he has collected the Vancouver Island, provincial and Pacific Northwest Golden Gloves crowns and Friday night at Memorial Arena, he added another big victory to his impressive list.

Cardinal scored a bruising triumph over veteran Walter Kozak, Edmonton's former Dominion champion, in the final bout of the 1958 Pacific Northwest Meet of Champions and earned the program's top award—the Centennial Boy Trophy.

It was a case of saving the best for the last as Cardinal and Kozak tangled in a crowd-pleasing clash of punishing punches. Until the final bout it appeared that two other boxers might be in the running for the Centennial Boy award—Portland's Jodie Harris and Ralph Thurn, Haney.

Harris, just turned 19, and fighting in his 312th bout, continued his campaign to build up another trophy collection as he chalked up a clear decision over Harry Clearsky, the willing Canadian Army champion from Edmonton.

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HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION of Canadian Army, hunky Claude Pedit (left) tries to keep calm Paddy Clark

at long range. Clark had other ideas, fired enough punches to take clear-cut verdict.

COVERING UP to escape left upper-cut tossed by Victoria's Tommy Black (left), Kalman Santosi of Vancouver later turned aggressor to take split decision. (Times Photos by Strickland.)

COVERING UP to escape left upper-cut tossed by Victoria's Tommy Black (left), Kalman Santosi of Vancouver later turned aggressor to take split decision. (Times Photos by Strickland.)

Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

Ever since the late Benny Paret look his long, last ride there are people who think boxing should be put down there somewhere between snake-charming and cock-fighting.

It was said then that Paret's demise was not due as much to the flailing fists of Emile Griffiths as it was to the casual, almost lackadaisical attitude of the coterie of people responsible for staging that fight.

They did not concern themselves unduly with the fact that Paret had taken a savage beating at the hands of Gene Fullmer only a few months before. Very few people administered sleeping pills by Mr. Fullmer's mitts are able to count their change for some time thereafter.

Now some athletic commissions require a boxer, knocked out in his previous engagement, to submit to an electroencephalograph. This test tells whether the cranium is in working order or if it ought to be used for nothing more strenuous than fitting hats.

Despite what happened to Paret, there was no inclination here to side with the bleeders who cried for boxing's blood.

Boxing has in the past—and no doubt will in the future—turned out some fine artists. It requires special skills and extreme courage. Anyone exhibiting those commodities in-depth merits appreciation.

Harris Has Ample Qualifications

There was an opportunity at the Times Pacific Northwest Meet of Champions Friday to applaud lustily two fighters amply endowed with those qualifications.

The first was Jodie Harris, a welterweight. Master Harris is 19, a Negro, and articulate. This was his 312th excursion into the squared circle.

With that many bouts, it was suggested that he must have started fighting the day he met his obstetrician.

"Almost," he smiled. "Been fighting since I was 11."

Had the Portland puncher ever been badly hurt?

"No," he said. "I don't intend to be either. Oh, I had a few accidents—head butts and that sort of thing. But I've never been scrambled up here"—rubbing his head.

What about turning pro?

"I'm still in high school. I graduate this year—I hope. After that it's the army. They're looking for fellows my age. Pro? I don't know. That's a long way off. Tonight I got a fight to win."

With that he went off, walking lightly on his toes, swinging his arms in his bright yellow jacket with "Knott St." in big, black letters on the back.

Three rounds later he finished his night's work. Victory, No. 271 came at the expense of Harry Clearsky, a strong, plugging Tseusaut Indian from Edmonton.

Experience Not Always Main Factor

Harris gave away weight and height to Clearsky. But he more than made up for those disadvantages with rapier thrusts. The decision was unanimous but the impression was that Harris had worked only as hard as he had to. Nothing more. Experience won it for him. This was only Clearsky's 21st fight.

Experience doesn't always decide the outcome. Don Cameron, out of the same stable as Clearsky, learned this against Johnny Howard, a buddy of Harris.

Cameron is 32, Howard 16. Howard looked like a push-puncher, a thrower who lobs punches instead of rattling them into his opponent's teeth.

But in the second round he began "to play a little hardball" as they say at the YMCA. Cameron caught some of the hardballs and shook his head slightly as if to say, "What's a guy of 32 doing in here, anyhow?"

The mob let loose with robust boos when the judges decided in favor of Howard. They didn't like it when he climbed his bicycle in the third round after he had built up a lead which Cameron could only have overcome by knocking him onto Blanshard Street.

Then Larry Cardinal, the pride of the PPCL, stepped in. Affable outside the ring, he is phlegmatic once the bell rings.

This night they threw a Walter Kozak at him. The best that could be said for Kozak is that he came a long way (from Edmonton) to get his block blasted.

Jodie Agrees Larry Deserved Honor

Kozak was all vinegar and bounce in the first round. He ran and threw punches with gay abandon, but Cardinal, cool and collected, adroitly made sure he wasn't where Kozak was aiming.

The second was even but near the end Cardinal began to take over. Just before the bell he dug his left deep into Kozak's solar plexus. The Edmontonian didn't seem to appreciate it. He didn't hear the bell, was still swinging but not connecting after Cardinal had started for his corner.

Shortly after the last round started, it became apparent that Kozak was fresh out of energy. His hair fell over his face but Cardinal fixed that with some crisp right hands. Near the end of the round Cardinal threw a right cross which sent Kozak halfway across the canvas. If they had gone another round they might have had to ship the parts back to Edmonton in a crate.

It would have been nothing short of larceny had not Cardinal been chosen Centennial Boy. He can be fancy or furious as the occasion demands. Friday night he was both.

One of the first to congratulate Cardinal was Harris.

"You should have been up there with me to get this thing," said Cardinal.

"Not tonight," said Harris. "The way you went it was all yours. I'm just glad I can't make your weight."



LARRY CARDINAL
Centennial Boy

Rare Penalty Situation Fashions Great Upset

VANCOUVER — "Norburns" fall Norburns' way hard on the heels of one of the great upsets in Inter-City Lacrosse League history: Nobody thought different in a situation that made it look as though some timid choir boys were being led into a fight with drunken loggers.

Nobody, that is, except the fledgling Burnaby team.

Desire and hustle, plus a few breaks, were the chief ingredients that fashioned the big upset. And don't forget to mention Bill Dickson. He's the coach.

A team that moved en masse into senior company after reaching the Canadian junior final last year, Norburns displayed a certain amount of finesse and positional play that does Dickson justice. The coaching touch, indeed, was visible.

The breaks were also there. The big one was the extremely rare situation that cropped up in the third quarter when New Westminster goalie Les Norman was penalized for a "wraparound" offense.

Since Norman committed the offense outside his crease, he was forced to serve the two-minute penalty himself rather than have a teammate do the penance.

HAD TO WAIT

Normally, Norman would have been allowed back on the floor as soon as Norburns scored one goal. But this ruling would apply only if New Westminster was playing a man short.

At the time of the penalty, Norburns had two men in the penalty box and New Westminster one. When Norman went in, it left the teams at even strength, so Norman was forced to sit out the full two minutes.

While he was gone, the speedy Norburns scored three goals to make the score 8-2. Gord Stidolph and Bob Bates stood in front of the net in a vain attempt to hold Burnaby off, Stidolph making two saves.

MARGIN TOO MUCH

That six-goal margin was too much for the previously unbeaten Royals to overcome, although they did outscore Norburns, 4-2, in the final quarter.

Gorge Stevens, Dick Crompton and Bill Cooksley each scored two goals for Norburns while Cliff Sepka counted three of New Westminster's six goals.

A victory over the 25-year-old Jones, who has won 19 of 20 fights, could eliminate both reasons for Johnson. New York has withdrawn its recognition of Archie Moore as 175-pound champion, and will recognize the Johnson-Jones winner as undisputed king. The European board has followed suit. Massachusetts probably will fall in line.

As for money, Johnson is guaranteed \$20,000 from the television receipts and 40 percent of the live gate estimated by promoter Herman Taylor at \$50,000.

Mounties Drop Four

VANCOUVER — Vancouver Mounties dropped pitcher Ed Palmquist and infielders Jim Flanagan, Julio Becquer and Wendell Antoine from their Pacific Coast Baseball League roster this week.

CLAY COURT GAME

Depending on the surface, the game of tennis is tactically variable. The clay-court game, for example, is far different than the grass court game.

On clay the ball bounces fairly high and seldom skids when it hits the surface. As a result, the ball can be reached more easily than it could be on grass.

This must therefore be taken into tactical consideration. For example, an approach to the net might be a solid move on the grass court, but on clay would be foolish. The opponent might get to the approach shot in plenty of time and pass you easily.

Because the clay surface slows the shot, it removes to a large extent the necessity of a hard serve. This becomes wasted energy.

The clay court game has always been the favorite surface of the backcourt player, and to be a steady winner on clay much forehand and backhand practice is required.

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Merger 'Just a Guess' But No Denial Issued

SPOKANE (AP)—"It's still up in the air," said Comet general manager Roy McBride Friday after reports that the Spokane and Seattle Western Hockey League teams would be merged before next season.

McBride said the Montreal Canadiens should be the key to Spokane's hockey future. If Montreal acquires the Vancouver franchise in the WHL, it will mean that Spokane would lose seven players owned by the Canadiens, McBride said.

"It would be too hard to replace those seven players," said McBride. "We own nine of our players but trying to build a pennant contender again would be too much of a job."

The Comet official denied that the merger talk has been prompted by financial reasons.

"We'll show only a light loss or just about break even for last season's operation," he said. "It was our best year so far."

DATE TROUBLE

Another source here, who declined use of his name, indicated Seattle is having trouble getting enough playing dates next season in its home rink and looks favorably at a deal which would combine the squads and include some games in Spokane.

McBride dismissed as "guess-work" a report from Vancouver Thursday that Spokane would withdraw from the WHL at the league's annual meeting in San Francisco May 25-26.

"There have been no firm decisions made here and we won't be able to say which course we'll have to follow until a decision is made on the Vancouver deal before May 15," McBride said.

In Seattle, Keith Allen, coach and general manager of the Totems, said a meeting between officials of both clubs last week was "an exploratory deal."

"Nothing was firming up," said Allen. "This whole situation has caused me nothing but embarrassment."

"Rumors are circulating here that McBride will come to Seattle and I'll be relegated to the coaching job after six years as coach and general manager," Allen said. "As far as I'm concerned the whole merger talk is premature at this time."

CITY FIGHTER

ABERDEEN, Wash. (AP)—Seattle lightweight Luther Thomas scored a technical knockout over Gene Jordan of Victoria in a minute of the second round Friday night.

Thomas floored Jordan in the first round at a boxing tournament here for the count of six and the Victorian was down for seven in the second before referee Bill Loomis stopped the preliminary bout.

Thomas weighed in at 137, Jordan at 133.

In the feature bout, sixth-ranked light-heavyweight Eddie Cotton of Seattle knocked out Joey Bowman of Fall River, Mass., in a minute of the second round.

TENNIS TIPS

By JOHN BASSETT

(Former Davis Cup player)

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TONIGHT	
WRESTLING	8:30 p.m.—Five-hour professional card. Memorial Arena.
CAR RACING	1:30—Stock car meet, Western Speedway.
SUNDAY	
GOLF	8:30 a.m.—Fifth annual Centennial Fairways tournament, Royal Outlook Golf and Country Club.
BASEBALL	1:30 p.m.—City Junior Championship (1st series), Victoria Golf Club.
SPORTS CAR RALLY	1 p.m.—Centennial Hill climb, Mount Douglas.

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Tribes Agrees Mudcat 'Pitcher First Class'

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	15	8	.652	1
Los Angeles	13	9	.591	2
Chicago	13	10	.565	3
St. Louis	12	11	.520	4
Baltimore	12	12	.500	5
Philadelphia	11	13	.455	6
Washington	10	14	.417	7
Cleveland	9	15	.375	8
Minnesota	8	16	.333	9
Kansas City	7	17	.291	10
Seattle	6	18	.250	11
San Francisco	5	19	.208	12
Los Angeles	4	20	.167	13
San Diego	3	21	.125	14
Portland	2	22	.083	15
Vancouver	1	23	.042	16
Seattle	0	24	.000	17

(Times News Service)

He's only PFC. Jim Grant as far as the U.S. Army is concerned, but to the Cleveland Indians he's pitcher first class.

Why? Because he does what makes everybody in the American League happy—he beats the New York Yankees. Never mind arm's length, a guy who beats the Yankees rates four stars on his shoulders in any company.

Grant, who started a 30-day leave on Thursday, held the Yankees to a mere five hits Friday night in pitching the Indians to a 7-1 victory. It was his second straight victory of the season and it enabled the Indians to move to within a half game of the first-place Yankees.

Tigers downed Boston Red Sox, 5-1; Washington Senators routed Baltimore Orioles, 11-1; Kansas City A's beat Minnesota Twins, 5-3, and Los Angeles Angels topped the Chicago White Sox, 4-2, in other American League games.

In the National League, Houston Astros shut out San Francisco Giants, 7-0; Los Angeles Dodgers beat St. Louis Cardinals, 8-5; Cincinnati Reds edged Pittsburgh Pirates, 3-2, in 10 innings; Milwaukee Braves beat New York Mets, 8-5, and Philadelphia Phillies routed Chicago Cubs, 12-2.

MINORS CURB

It was a sad evening all around for the suddenly-stricken Cardinals, who were replaced in second place by the Dodgers.

Of even more importance, however, was the skull fracture suffered by veteran outfielder Minnie Minoso in crashing headlong into a concrete wall while chasing a fly ball.

The 39-year-old Minoso, counted on to give the Cards important hitting help, suffered a fracture three to four inches above his right eye. He will be out of action indefinitely.

Bo Belinsky, who went to Los Angeles Angels' training camp more celebrated as a pool shark than a pitcher, is finding it just as easy to pop the ball into the catcher's mitt as it is to put one in the side pocket.

Making his first start since he pitched a no-hitter last Saturday, the Fokite left-hander won his fifth game without a loss as the Angels whipped the White Sox to move into third place in the American League.

TIME OUT!



\$4,092.90 PAYOFF

Pool Sharpie Banks a Beaut

VANCOUVER — A punter with a penchant for picking long shots made his specialty pay off Friday in a \$4,092.90 return for \$2 on the Exhibition Park race track.

Jack Gold, a familiar sight at the track and an ardent pool enthusiast, picked Willy's Webb to win the fourth with Broxann second.

Gold named them that way with Willy's Webb, an Idaho-bred three-year-old, standing at 99-1 on the odds board and Broxann 5-1. The odds-off

Willy's Webb fell to 54-1 by the time the horses left the starting gate.

The payoff was the highest in Canadian horse-racing history for a \$2 Exacto or Quinella bet. The highest return for a \$2 bet was \$4,835.55 paid on a daily double at Winnipeg in June, 1942.

The successful bettor 4-5-3-1

Willy's Webb paid \$110.70 to win. Broxann \$5.50 to place. However, coupled in the correct order, they were worth the whole Exacto pool, less the track and government share.

OWNER MISSED

Wes Gilbert from Payette, Idaho, who owns and trains Willy's Webb said he didn't bet a nickel on his horse.

However, he commented: "If ever a horse deserved to be a winner he does... his mother died when he was foaled and my wife had to bottle feed him... Every 45 minutes for a time, sometimes

Last year he came out of his only race a bit sore. Then he had a cold, so this was his first real chance."

COME EARLY!
SPORTS CAR
HILL CLIMB
100 P.M. SUNDAY
MOUNT DOUGLAS PARK

Player's Putting 'Embarrassing'

SOUTHPAWS' TOURNAMENT ON MAY 21

Left-handed golfers move into their own element May 21. That's when the Frank Thomas Memorial Trophy, emblematic of an important links championship, is put up for competition.

The 18-hole medal event (with handicaps), arranged by and to be played at Cedar Hill, is open to any southpaw. Entry fee is \$2.50 and closing date for entries is May 17.

WORCESTER, Mass. — Larry Carney, 158, Lowell, Mass., stopped Freeman Turner, 154, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.,

NICKLAUS FADES

Jack Nicklaus, at one point tied with Palmer and Player for the lead, lost his touch on the back nine and wound up with a 71 for 140 and a tie for fourth with Doug Ford, who added a 72 to his opening 68.

Player started the day with birdies at Nos. 1 and 2, turned the first nine two under, but collapsed at No. 13, a par 3, where he drove his tee shot out of bounds and went two over par.

He putts, however, he holed so many this Friday that "It was downright embarrassing."

George Knudson of Winnipeg fired a 74-78 for a two-round total of 152 and failed to qualify for the third round.

O.C. CRICKET

At Oxford: Pakistan beat Oxford by 100 runs. Pakistan, 412 for 5 declared; Oxford, 165 for 7.

At the Oval: West Indies beat Surrey by 100 runs. Surrey, 158 and 81; West Indies, 146 and 104 for 4.

At Bristol: Match drawn. Gloucestershire, 207 and 108; Gloucestershire, 104 and 108 for 2.

At Cambridge: Middlesex beat Cambridge University by 225 runs. Middlesex, 308 for 3 declared and 222 for 7 declared; Cambridge University, 101 and 121.

At Old Trafford: Match drawn. Kent, 132 and 242 for 9; Leicestershire, 121 and 242 for 9 declared.

At Worcester: Match drawn. Worcestershire, 280 and 127 for 5 declared; Glamorgan, 214 and 65 for 3.

At Trent: Match drawn. Sussex, 156 and 111 for 6; Essex, 111 for 7 declared; (D. Knight 89, T. Bailey 124 not out).

At Northampton: Match drawn. Northamptonshire, 101 and 121; Leicestershire, 121 and 242 for 9 declared.

At Worcester: Match drawn. Worcestershire, 280 and 127 for 5 declared; Glamorgan, 214 and 65 for 3.

At Trent: Match drawn. Sussex, 156 and 111 for 6; Essex, 111 for 7 declared; (D. Knight 89, T. Bailey 124 not out).

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Foursomes Crown In Familiar Hands

It's not exactly getting to be a habit, but winning the annual Victoria and District women's golf foursomes competition is far from a new experience for Peggy Harris and Phyllis Means.

Mrs. Means and Mrs. Harris, victors in 1951, 1953 and 1957, collected the title for the fourth time Friday at Gorge Vale by defeating Marjorie Jefferson and Margaret Cooke, on the 18th green.

Trailing by four holes after seven, Mrs. Cooke and Mrs. Jefferson rallied to even the match at the 17th. But they were deep in the rough on the last hole and carded a seven while the winners were able to get down in a par five.

Flight results:

First Flight—Mrs. R. McPherson and Mrs. E. Joy (GV) defeated Mrs. W. Hick and Mrs. G. Coworth (U), 4 and 3.

Second Flight—Mrs. R. Dixon and Mrs. A. Paulin (U) defeated Mrs. H. Paulin and Mrs. E. Briggs (U), 5 and 4.

Third Flight—Mrs. F. Green and Mrs. E. Scrimgeour (RC) defeated Mrs. V. Lee and Mrs. L. Noble (U), 4 and 3.

Fourth Flight—Mrs. C. Hay and Mrs. C. Legault (RC) won from Mrs. C. Legault and Mrs. B. Townshend by 1 up.

Fifth Flight—Mrs. H. Paulin and Mrs. W. Finley (GV) defeated Mrs. W. Herbert and Mrs. L. Hill (U), 2 and 1.

FIGHT RESULTS

LOS ANGELES—Sugar Ramos, 126, Mexico City, knocked out Danny Valdez, 124, Los Angeles, 7.

ABERDEEN, Wash.—Kiddie Cotton, 175, Seattle, Wash., knocked out Joey Norman, 153, Fall River, Mass., 2.

HOLLYWOOD, VANCOUVER RACING

HOLLYWOOD PARK

First Race—Quick Call (Tanguchi) \$2.50 \$3.40 \$2.80; Bear-Doll (Langdon) 6.00 4.20; Rhoeby G. (Frey) 4.00 2.80.

Also ran: Enal, Indian Train, Royal, Lighthouse, Cascade Look, Chris M., Gotta, Sea, Seacrest, Borneka, Wise, Moe. Time 1:19.2-5.

Second Race

Outkicker (Shoemaker) \$7.00 \$4.80 \$3.00; Golden Bell (York) 8.40 4.80; Pay Load (Campas) 3.00 2.00.

Also ran: Derrling, Jacky H., In-Bias Village, Monaca, Nodine, Steve J., Bright Dream, Mickey Who Me. Time 1:22.1-5.

Third Race

Bobby's First (Votola) \$2.50 \$5.40 \$3.20; Lashko (Hartman) 4.40 3.00; Call (York) 4.00 2.80.

Also ran: Tiger Years, Cautious, Clio, Tina, Rain Sweet, Downstreak, Notre Cross. Time 1:26.2-5.

Fourth Race

Reverence (Shoemaker) \$7.00 \$5.20 \$3.00; Puff (Carmen) 5.00 3.40; Forest of All (Frey) 5.40 3.80.

Also ran: Die Humphrey, Blue Eyed, Barrie Nevada, Wild Drummer Boy, Delta Miss, Gert's Joe, Amador, Prince Curragh, Solar Glow. Time 1:31.

Fifth Race

Puff (Carmen) \$2.50 \$3.40 \$2.80; Lancelot (Medina) 6.40 4.20; Rapsodie (Shoemaker) 4.00 2.80.

Also ran: Sweetestheart, Double, Double, Romarone, Marie Beau, Gertie's Mac, Redante. Time 1:32.0-5.

Sixth Race

King's Blood (Dundorf) \$2.50 \$3.40 \$2.80; The Mount (Votola) 5.40 4.20; Pavo Pardo (Yaka) 6.80 4.80.

Also ran: Minnergoode, Odd Fellow, Cops de Vent, King Mrs. Chrysalis, Quark, My Rex, Sir Solid, Departing Queen, Gossie Fishin. Time 1:19.1-5.

Seventh Race

Off Limits (Shoemaker) \$4.50 \$3.40 \$2.80; Danny (Leamon) 12.80 7.40; Perspective (Hartman) 5.40 3.80.

Also ran: Riva Pet, Dance Rhythm, Gold Venus, Never More, Mountain Glory, Long Ears, Sweet Lilly, Love in View, Cass Mia. Time 1:31.5-5.

Eighth Race

Kinabala (Tanguchi) \$2.50 \$3.40 \$2.80; Makaba (Shoemaker) 5.20 3.80; Patti-Bush-Meese 3.80 2.80.

Also ran: Discover, Kanto, Like Position, Bold Edition, Routh Justice, Roubingore, Red Chase, Quiet Waters, Red Tartan. Time 1:33.4-5.

Ninth Race

Long Face, Battle Dan, Teatadalia, Devil Doper, Valley Man. Time 1:37.5-5.

Tenth Race

First Race—Purse, three-year-olds; maiden bred in Canada, three furlongs; K. Mac (Dixon) \$4.70 \$3.40 \$2.80; March Gale (Broussan) 9.00 5.40; Josses (Laramie) 3.20 2.20.

Also ran: My Girl Shirl, Feanahie, Mr. Long Face, Battle Dan, Teatadalia, Devil Doper, Valley Man. Time 1:37.5-5.

Second Race

Three-year-olds and up, six furlongs; Sunday Sam (Miller) \$5.80 \$3.40 \$2.80; Andyson (Benn) \$4.40 \$3.40 \$2.80; Kildada (Wilson) 1.60 1.20.

Also ran: Fawcett's First, Billy McCoy, Poo-Eatone, Fighting Pel, Temple Champion. Time 1:24.2-5.

Third Race

Three-year-olds and up, six furlongs; Wyndel (Dale) \$4.30 \$3.40 \$2.80; Moonie (Broussan) 4.30 2.70; Bella Mac (Ulrich) 2.80 2.00.

Fourth Race

Three-year-olds and up, six furlongs; Wyndel (Dale) \$4.30 \$3.40 \$2.80; Moonie (Broussan) 4.30 2.70; Bella Mac (Ulrich) 2.80 2.00.

Fifth Race

Three-year-olds and up, six furlongs; Wyndel (Dale) \$4.30 \$3.40 \$2.80; Moonie (Broussan) 4.30 2.70; Bella Mac (Ulrich) 2.80 2.00.

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Sutton

have to pitch is their Rolls Royce or other mode of conveyance. For the comfort of the woodsman many of this year's automobiles convert in an instant, or fraction thereof, to a cozy rolling nest. The newest of horseless carriages may, at the flip of a switch, turn into anything from a portable bunk to a four-room flat on wheels. With plumbing, air conditioning and a skylight.

If you like to camp first class, you equip your house hold with one Silver Cloud II Saloon made by Rolls which with Countryman Adaptations,

comes to just \$18,627. The figure may seem exorbitant at first, but then you'll be so comfortable in the woods.

And, as Harold Radford, the Englishman who designed it and who is coachbuilder to Rolls, has said, "Think what you'll save in hotel bills. And in France they're bloody expensive!"

In Radford's adaptations the front seat of the Rolls slides forward, and its back reclines, making a six-foot-long bed. In that position one could sleep, one could drive and a third person could sit in the rear. If the car were to be stopped, two could sleep and the third could get out and take a walk.

Or, No. 3 could sit on one of the two fold stools which are carried in the trunk and fit on the rear bumper. The stools are meant to be seats for a picnic table which also fits over the bumper, and when not being picnicked upon is covered with a rubber tread and used as a grandstand for polo matches, parades and riots.

Among the many camping innovations Radford has hidden away in the Rolls Silver Cloud II are a cigar case and cigar cutter, table lighter, a spirits case, inside the front door, a picnic case for four, cutlery silver plated and bone handled, of course.

It isn't altogether necessary that all outdoorsmen head for the woods in a Rolls Royce. For just \$3,088.05 Volkswagen

will deliver a model of their station wagon complete with toilet, stove and tent. The striped tent clips on the roof and stretches out from the flanks of the car, spreading six feet of shade over whatever territory you select.

There are 10 different types of Campers in the Volks line, including the 20-Minute Camper, in which all the equipment can be installed or removed by a perspiring owner in a third of an hour.

Most models will sleep two large people and two small ones, presumably children, puppies or elves. The small people sleep on beds converted from the front seat; one in an upper berth and the other in the lower with a close-up view of the steering gear.

The British have converted a Land Rover station wagon, a vehicle that is like an enlarged Jeep, into one of the most curious gazebos that will be seen in the woods this summer.

Known as a Dormobile Caravan, the device, which will frighten grizzlies, has a false roof which opens like a striped awning. Inside the awning is a penthouse apartment with two plaid upper berths. The front seats collapse for a bed, and it carries a two-burner stove and a portable toilet. It also carries a fancy price tag—\$5,600.

While the British and the Germans, who make Volkswagen, have been making life easy for the trail blazers, the French have done little more than shrug. A meal cooked in a car is like, well, is like camping out. They do take note, however, that the Citroën

people make an ambulance which has been converted into a campmobile. There are about 3,000 of them in the U.S.

Both Dodge and Ford have giant rolling homes that sleep six or eight depending upon how well they know each other. . . have full kitchens, shower baths, flush toilets and step-in showers.

This type caravan, especially designed for landlord-haters, drives like a car, has the chassis of a truck and functions as a house, or even better. For one thing you can instantly change the view of your neighbors, and that's no minor advantage. The ceilings are better than six feet high, and optional equipment in the Ford includes a six-foot four-inch bed.

If you don't want wheels under your house, you can always buy a sleeping box for your pickup truck complete with rear door and screened windows. Some models have

stove, ice box and sink. A tent trailer that sleeps two will fold back into your trunk if you take the people out first.

And then there's the station wagon with a pair of pull-out drawers under the rear bed, stuffed with cooking stove and goodies. Camp grounds have doubled to 6,000 since 1950, and one camp equipment maker totted up a 400 per cent increase in business last year. Ah, the joys of the wild. No hotel bills to pay and no one to tip but the bears.

By HORACE SUTTON

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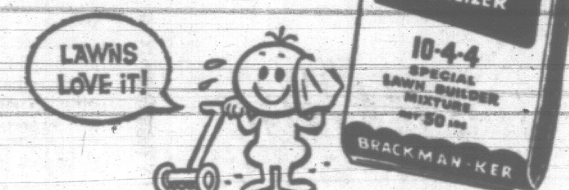
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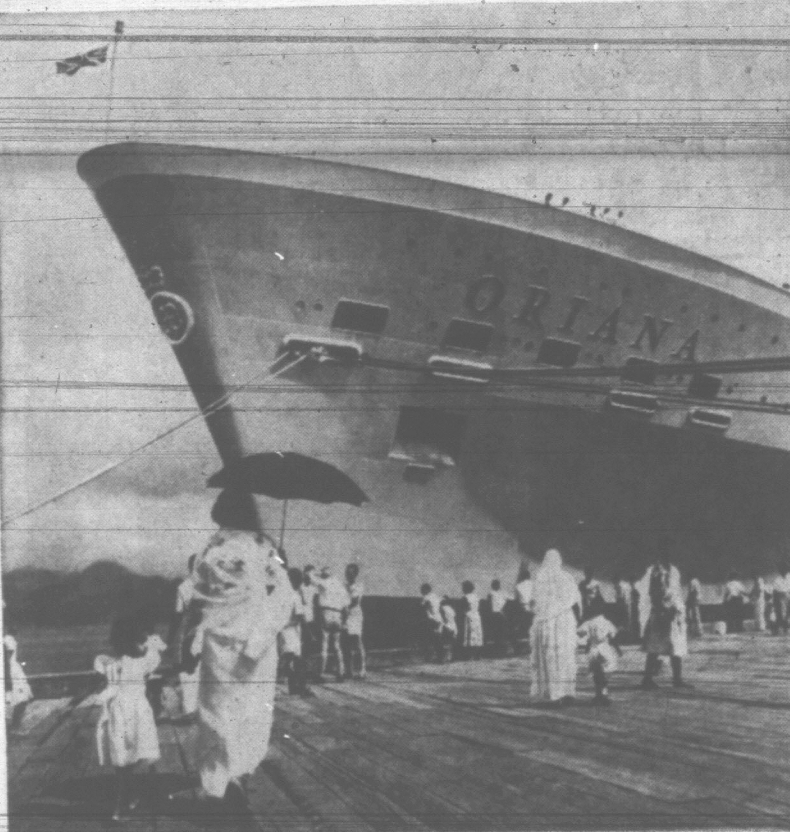
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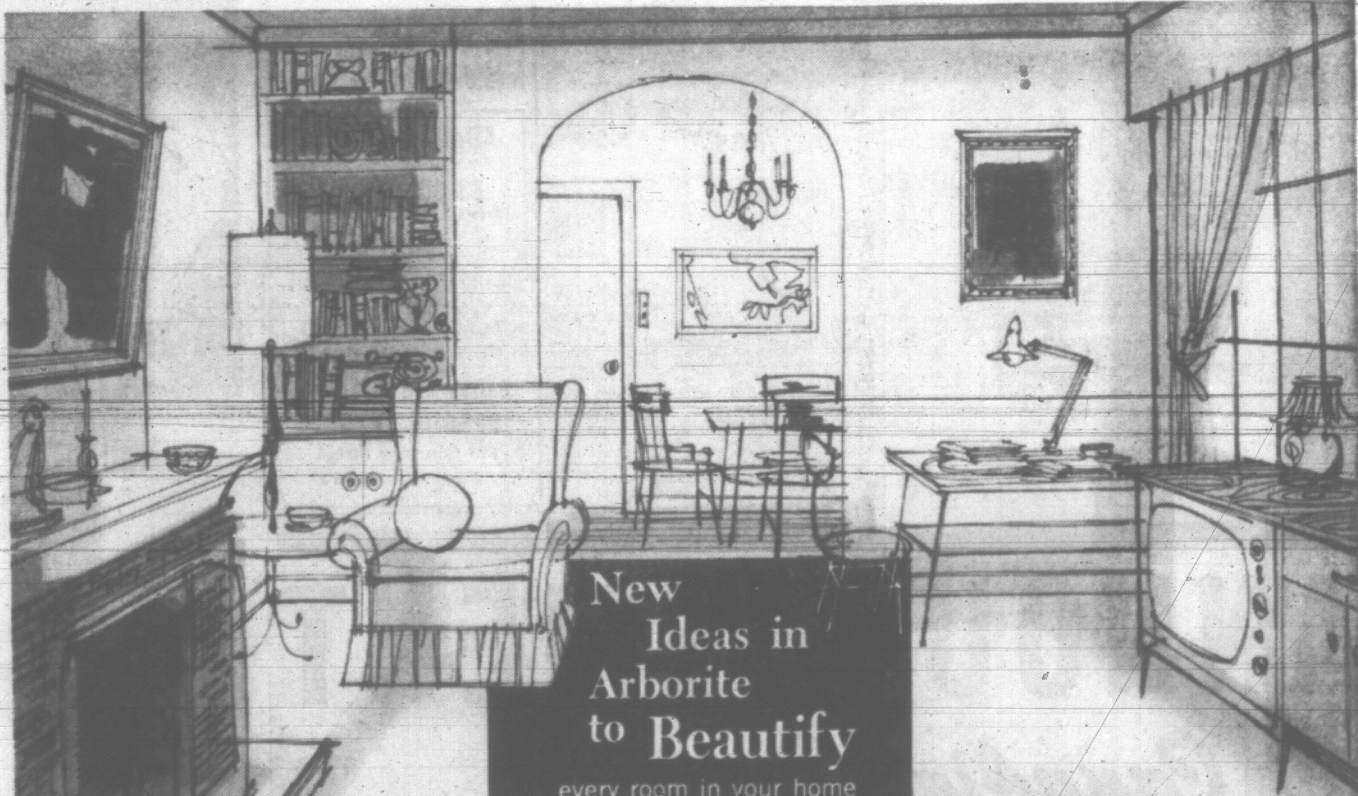
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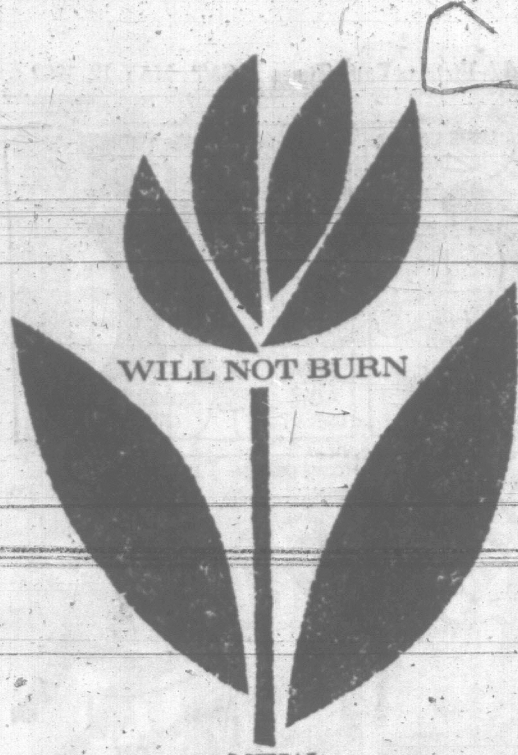
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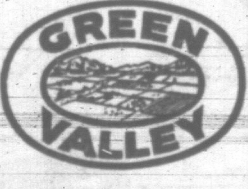
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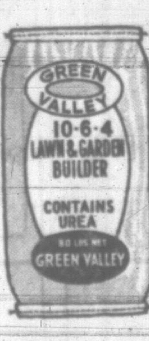
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Gardens and Home Building

Victoria Daily Times SAT., MAY 12, 1962 13

BEASTALL ADVISES One Simple Remedy Cures Tomato Troubles

By JACK BEASTALL

Most of the tomato troubles in this area are environmental, that is, the plants are not happy in their homes. And we know that an unhappy life is manifested in many strange ways both in plants and persons.

These environmental troubles are not diseases, nor are they the result of pests, therefore nothing is gained by spraying a lot of poisons on the plants.

They stem directly from conditions unsuited to the plants and the only cure is to make the conditions more suitable before the plants are set out. Two diseases sometimes appear which are caused by a wet season, namely, the same early and late blights.

Since our summers are mainly dry, these are experienced infrequently and most gardeners would not recognize them if they were present but the environmental troubles are of our own making and therefore under our control.

MOISTURE KEY

The three troubles caused by the wrong conditions all appear on the fruits, and for that reason are annoying to the gardener. They are known as blotchy ripening, blossom-end rot, and slitting of the skins.

Although quite different in appearance the three are the result of an uneven supply of moisture at the roots. Therefore the cure for one is the cure for all.

Blotchy ripening, as the name implies, results in fruits which fail to ripen to an even color. One portion of a fruit remains yellow when the rest is red because at some period during its formation there was not enough water available to the roots to maintain an even growth of the cells.

Quite often the entire upper portion of a fruit remains yellow and hard, and the condition is confused with sun-scald which remains from the fruits being exposed to strong sun rays especially when damp.

Blossom-end rot appears as a brown, leathery-looking area on the lower end of the fruit, the end opposite to the stem. Here again the trouble is due to insufficient water at some period during development.

Slitting of the skins, as the name implies, results in fruits which are split open. This is caused by a sudden change in conditions, such as a heavy rain after a dry spell, or a sudden change in temperature.

When the bush types get into a rich soil at the start they try to imitate a bush like the laurel and forget to produce flowers.

Plants with very little foliage give the largest crops of fruits.

When the bush types get into a rich soil at the start they try to imitate a bush like the laurel and forget to produce flowers.

Plants with very little foliage give the largest crops of fruits.



Jack Beastall

QUIZZING THE GARDENER

By JACK BEASTALL

Q—I have a spirea hedge and have clipped it at various times of the year with varying success. Is it possible to keep it neatly clipped and still have it in bloom in spring?

A—Also, I pruned loganberries last fall to about 19 inches from the ground. The new growth is now only about a foot high, and I am afraid there will not be many berries. The year before when they were not pruned at all there was not much fruit. What is the correct pruning? A.A., Victoria.

A—It is scarcely possible to keep a flowering hedge neatly clipped, especially a spring-flowering one. The only time the shears should be used on your spirea is immediately after blooming, and even then clipping will spoil the habit of growth, but you must allow the shoots made during summer to grow and mature in order to obtain flowers next spring. The only "neat" hedges are non-flowering subjects such as privet and box, or the hedge lonicera.

Loganberries need to have the canes which have borne fruit cut off to ground level immediately after the fruit is picked. The new canes which grow during the season are allowed to remain and will bear fruit the following season.

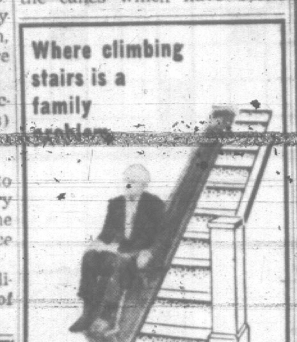
Mulching the surface with long grass or straw will prevent a certain amount of loss by evaporation, but it should not be done until well along in the summer because the tomato likes a warm soil. A mulch may lower the soil temperature by 10 degrees enough to retard development of the plants in their early stages.

Bush, or determinate, types of tomatoes must not have any fertilizer or manure until the first fruit truss has set. After that, a balanced fertilizer high in phosphates and with nitrogen and potash balanced, may be applied dry and watered in, or dissolved in water before applying.

Phosphates help the production of flowers (thus, of fruits) leaves.

When the bush types get into a rich soil at the start they try to imitate a bush like the laurel and forget to produce flowers.

Plants with very little foliage give the largest crops of fruits.



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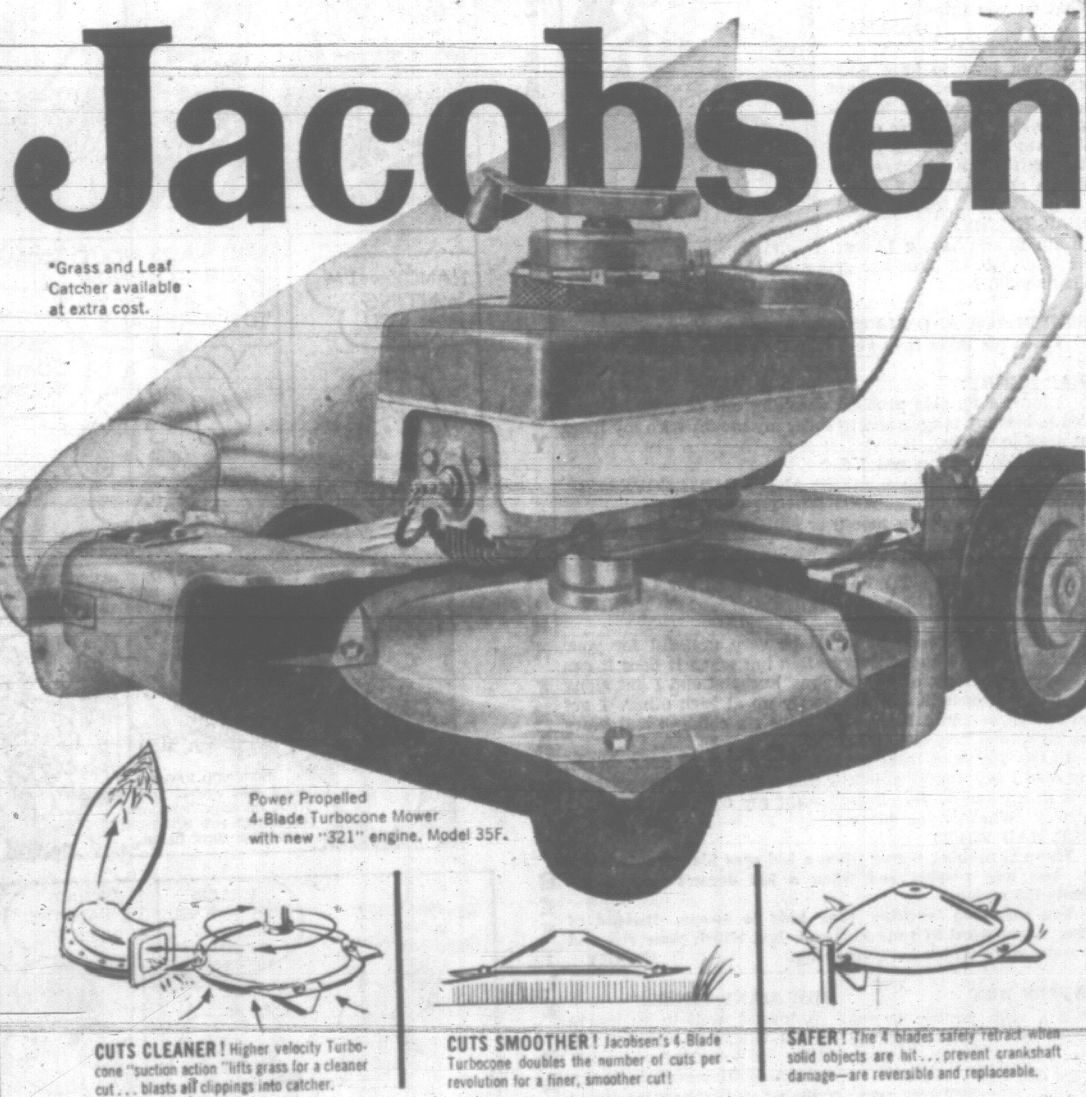
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CUTS CLEANER! Higher velocity Turbocone "suction action" truly cleans your lawn... sweeps all clippings and leaves up into the big catcher bag for easy disposal. Sure starting, handling ease, and a host of other long life precision Jacobsen features, too! See this new 4-Blade Turbocone Mower now—one of 37 Jacobsen Power Lawn Tools.

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SAFETY! The 4 blades safety retract when solid objects are hit... prevent crankshaft damage—are reversible and replaceable.

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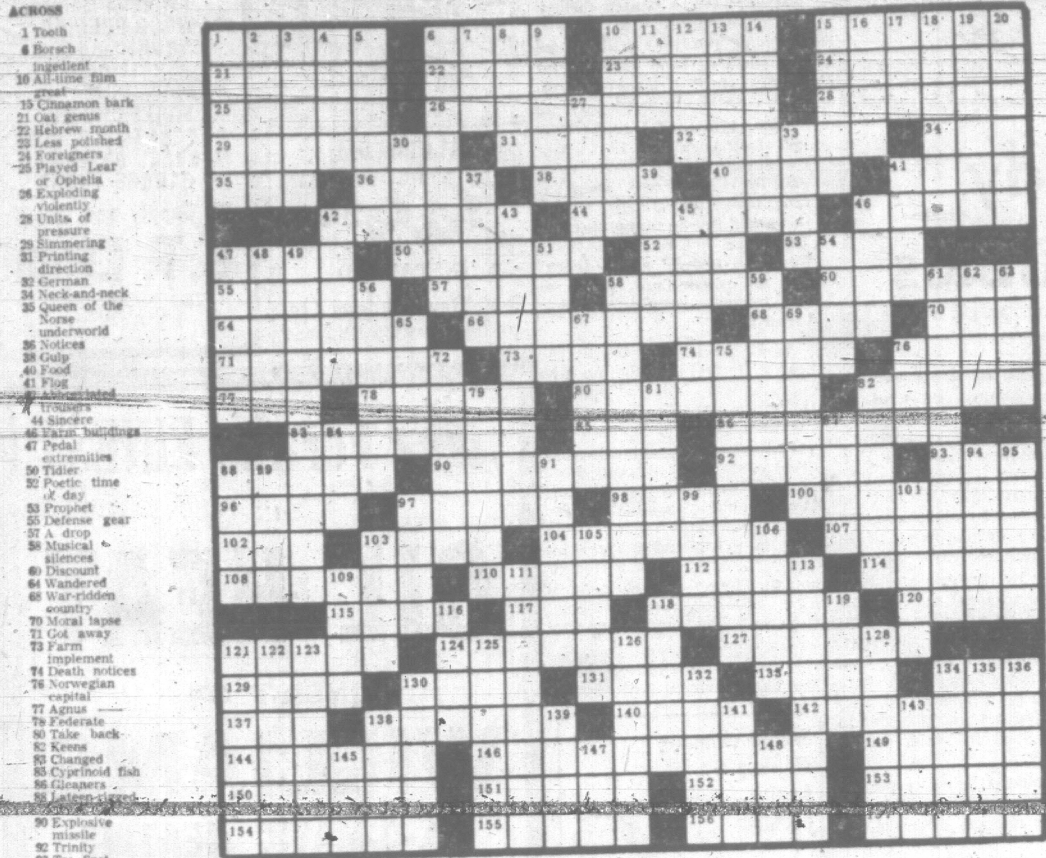
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ORTHOGARDEN CHEMICALS LIMITED

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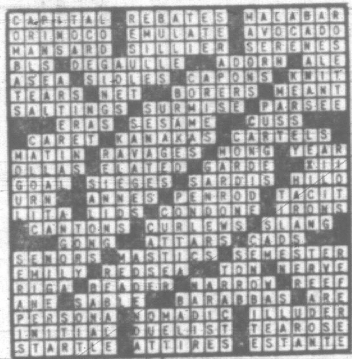
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WEEKLY PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1 Tooth
 - 2 Borsch
 - 3 All-time high
 - 4 Chinaman bark
 - 5 Cat genus
 - 6 Hebrew month
 - 7 Less polished
 - 8 Forelimer
 - 9 Played Lear or Ophelia
 - 10 Exploding violently
 - 11 Units of pressure
 - 12 Summering
 - 13 Printing direction
 - 14 Neck-and-neck
 - 15 Queen of the North underworld
 - 16 Notices
 - 17 Gulp
 - 18 Food
 - 19 Flap
 - 20 Sincere
 - 21 Sarcasm, badinage
 - 22 Pedal
 - 23 extremities
 - 24 Taper
 - 25 Poetic time of day
 - 26 Projected
 - 27 Defense gear
 - 28 A drop
 - 29 Musical silences
 - 30 Discount
 - 31 Wandered
 - 32 War-ridden country
 - 33 Moral lapse
 - 34 Got away
 - 35 Farm implement
 - 36 Death notices
 - 37 Norwegian capital
 - 38 Agnus
 - 39 Federal
 - 40 Take back
 - 41 Keen
 - 42 Changed
 - 43 Cyprinoid fish
 - 44 Cleaners
 - 45 Lethargic
 - 46 Explosive missile
 - 47 Trinity
 - 48 To knot
 - 49 He wrote
 - 50 Metamorphoses
 - 51 Concise
 - 52 Anent
 - 53 Miser
 - 54 Stood for office
 - 55 Mexican dollar
 - 56 Inspectors of morals and conduct
 - 57 Inclined
 - 58 Portuguese colony
 - 59 Change the label
 - 60 Appropriation
 - 61 Authoritative utterances
 - 62 Civil wrong
 - 63 River in France
 - 64 Conditional release
 - 65 Golf gear
 - 66 Small spear
 - 67 Brighter
 - 68 High suit
 - 69 Beverages
 - 70 Secular
 - 71 Salute
 - 72 British gun
 - 73 Cry of triumph
 - 74 Surrender
 - 75 Saul of
 - 76 Paul
 - 77 Furnished with money
 - 78 Lives
 - 79 Fisherman of Galilee
 - 80 Antelope
 - 81 Take umbrage
 - 82 Boredom
 - 83 Surrealist
 - 84 Mrs.
 - 85 Longworth
 - 86 "Exc."
 - 87 G.I. newspaper
 - 88 Leg bone
 - 89 Valued
 - 90 Down
 - 91 Swamp
 - 92 Egg-shaped
 - 93 Eve
 - 94 Freshly
 - 95 Salad ingredient
 - 96 Tormint
 - 97 Netherlands
 - 98 Commune
 - 99 Sums
 - 100 Galls
 - 101 Gracie, Lat.
 - 102 Routine
 - 103 Paddle
 - 104 Blue-pencil
 - 105 Romantic dwelling
 - 106 Contents
 - 107 Giovanni
 - 108 Calisto
 - 109 Virgil, John
 - 110 Winston
 - 111 Usher
 - 112 Ngura, e.g.
 - 113 Priority
 - 114 Fryer
 - 115 Lightning gas
 - 116 Makes edging
 - 117 Look impudently
 - 118 Inexperienced
 - 119 Fishhook part
 - 120 Leaf pore
 - 121 Runs away in a panic
 - 122 Old, wise man
 - 123 Honey makers
 - 124 Went forth
 - 125 Unseen as if
 - 126 Making thin
 - 127 Ludwig
 - 128 God of love
 - 129 Reputation
 - 130 Marrying again
 - 131 Meat cutter
 - 132 Help
 - 133 Son of Seth
 - 134 Sand hill
 - 135 Wheel
 - 136 Reach
 - 137 Solemn tunes
 - 138 Traders
 - 139 Pledge
 - 140 Blue-pencil
 - 141 Age of man
 - 142 Compressed
 - 143 Guided
 - 144 Bucket
 - 145 Base for Arctic exploration
 - 146 Jac of stew
 - 147 River in Scotland
 - 148 Knot in wood
 - 149 Yale
 - 150 Italian city
 - 151 Paces
 - 152 Conspiracy
 - 153 Planet
 - 154 Fibs
 - 155 regulators
 - 156 Cornelia
 - 157 A pump
 - 158 Bitter
 - 159 crystalline substance
 - 160 Deep
 - 161 Eng. statesman
 - 162 Desert
 - 163 West Point
 - 164 Freshman
 - 165 Negligent
 - 166 Failures
 - 167 East
 - 168 Make loved
 - 169 Cobbler's gear
 - 170 City in England
 - 171 Pent
 - 172 Therefore
 - 173 Apprehended
 - 174 Peninsula
 - 175 between, Medit.
 - 176 Red Sea
 - 177 Base for Arctic exploration
 - 178 Jac of stew
 - 179 River in Scotland
 - 180 Knot in wood
 - 181 Yale

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

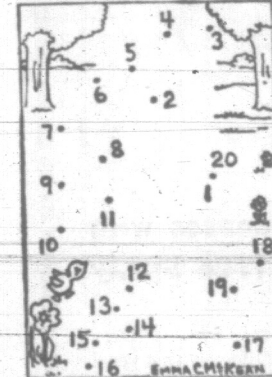


Finding 10 Mistakes Is a Circus of Fun



Lots of funny things happen at the circus. But some of the goofy things pictured at right just couldn't happen anywhere. Of course, the artist "saw" things this way to test your wits-and-powers-of-observation. You are asked to find at least 10 errors in the scene. If an opponent is handy, see who can find 10 mistakes in the least time. A list of "errors" is provided in the column at right—if you need to look them up.

DOTTY SUBJECT



What can you draw to complete this scene? Here's a hint: There's something about this creature that resembles a circus puff. Begin at dot 1, draw to 2, then to 3, etc., until you have touched at all the dots. Afterwards, you may wish to add colors.

FIGURE THIS OUT

Aaron is 36 years old. He is twice as old as Bertram was when Aaron was as old as Bertram is now. Bertram's age?



ask henry

Henry welcomes letters from readers, and awards each week a best-selling book for the most interesting letter he receives. This week's winner is Mrs. J. Cukrovani of Scarborough, Ont., who receives a copy of "My Life of High Adventure," by Grant H. Pearson, published by Prentice Hall, Inc.

DEAR HENRY:

I am 10 years old and in Grade 5. All the girls my age and younger have wrist watches and alarm clocks; I have neither one. My mother thinks I am too young to have one. What do you think?

NORMA

DEAR NORMA:

Do you have to have what other girls have? Why not be different and not have a wrist watch till you are older? This way you'll be able to tell the difference between a Norma and a Mary.

HENRY

DEAR HENRY:

I am 10 and have a 14-year-old sister. Every time she gets mad, she takes it out on me. What should I do?

BLACK AND BLUE

DEAR BLACK AND BLUE:

When Sis takes it to you, take it to your parents.

HENRY

DEAR HENRY:

I have a terrible problem speaking out of turn. I have tried to bite my tongue and to cover my mouth with my hand, but nothing works.

DEAR HENRY:

Use your will power to stop talking out of turn; just say: "I AM NOT GOING TO TALK OUT OF TURN," and don't say that out of turn!

HENRY

DEAR HENRY:

I have a problem and would be very grateful for your help. This doesn't happen very often but when it does it can be very nasty. Most of the time my husband and I get along very well but once in a while we fly up at each other. I get mad and curse and call names. I have six children and every time I get mad they are all around.

DEAR MAD WIFE:

There is nothing worse when a kid sees his parents fighting. You lose respect and when a kid doesn't respect his parents it's serious.

You can stop teaching your kids to swear. Instead of saying a bad word to your husband, just clinch your fist and say some word which isn't swearing.

HENRY

CHATTER BOX

Said a wily mother to the children at a wild birthday party: "There will be a prize for the one who ————."

HOW MANY LINKS?

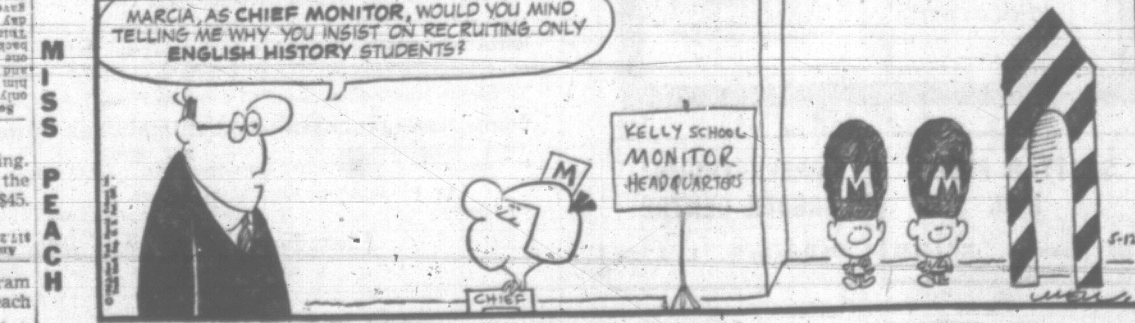
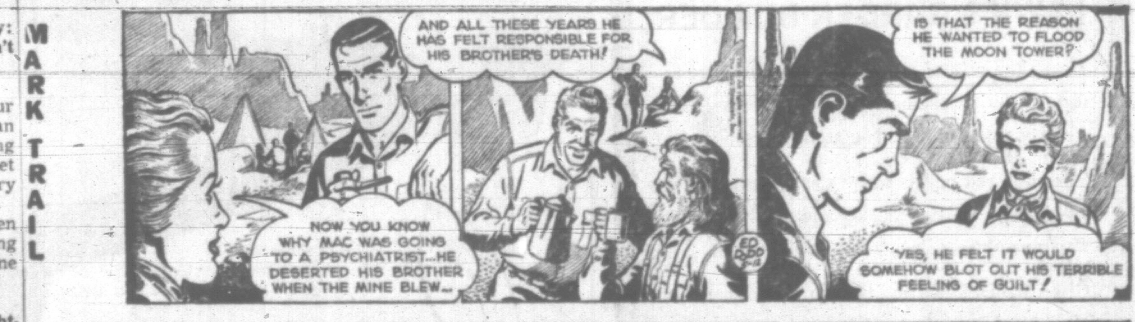
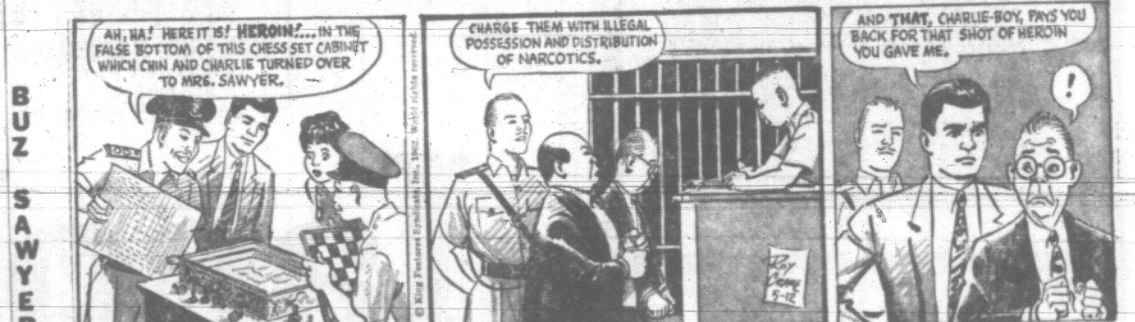
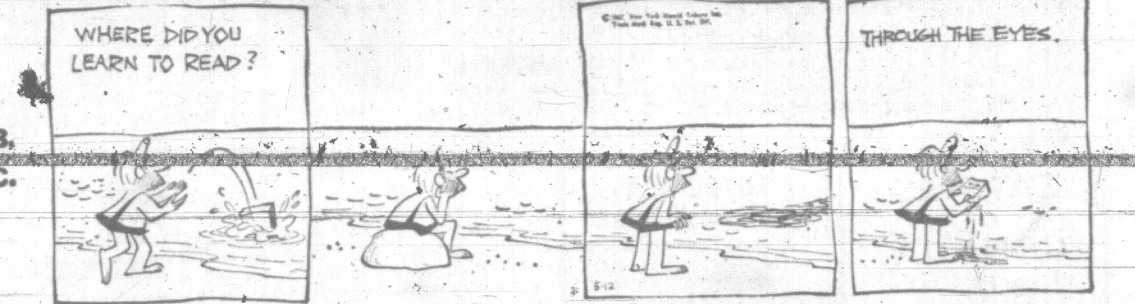
A tourist went to an inn in an old village to spend seven days. He found he was without money. However, he had a valuable watch-chain of seven gold links and the innkeeper agreed to accept one link a day as rent. How many times was it necessary for the tourist to cut the chain to pay off?

SPENDING SPREE

Two women went shopping. One spent \$10.50 more than the other; together they spent \$45. What did each spend?

PERSIAN RUG

Persian rug weavers cram 200 woolen knots into each square inch of carpet.



'MORE PRISON THAN HOSPITAL'

B.C. Drug Centre Plan Criticized

TORONTO (CP) — A federal fire Friday night at the annual meeting of the American Psychiatric Association.

Dr. Dancy, member of the advisory committee on mental health to the minister of health and welfare, said a treatment centre to be built outside Vancouver "is unfortunately going to be more a prison than a hospital."

Bonner Orders Check Of Indian 'Hell-Hole'

Complaints of a Roman Catholic priest about a "hell-hole" of vice in northern B.C. have apparently brought about a change of heart in the provincial government.

Attorney General Robert Bonner said Friday he has asked the RCMP to review the situation in Lower Post, a tiny community near the Yukon border.

The stories quoted Father Yvon Levaque as being "damned" that he could not obtain government or RCMP assurance of police protection for Lower Post.

He told the youngsters to write him a letter at Ottawa and not to put a stamp on the envelope.

Teamsters Sued
MONTREAL (CP) — Eight strike-bound trucking firms have sued Local 106 of the International Teamsters' Union and some of its officers for \$2,000,000.

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PLEASANT INTERLUDE from grim campaign tour was enjoyed by Prime Minister Diefenbaker in Kingston, Ont., Memorial Park this week when he stopped to talk with a group of children sitting on an old cannon. In the course of his stump of eastern Ontario he received a brief asking aid in restoring the park. (CP Photo.)

PM CITES AID TO PROVINCES

Wheat to Oil to Deficit—Dief Defends Everything

(Special to the Times)
MEDICINE HAT, Alta. — More than 4,000 persons jammed the Medicine Hat Arena Friday night to hear Prime Minister John Diefenbaker defend everything from wheat sales to China to acreage payments to farmers.

The prime minister, not surprisingly, limited his 40-minute speech almost solely to agriculture as he spoke to occasionally cheering but generally unresponsive wheat farmers and cattlemen.

His major points:

● A Conservative government will offer aid to farmers this year if the threatening drought becomes a reality.

● "If assistance is needed for drought this year—and I hope it won't be—you can be sure this government will be there to help you."

● Sales of Canadian wheat will continue to be made to Red China, if there is a demand.

● "The Chinese are paying and the western farmer is benefiting and the price of wheat is going up and we're getting wheat in motion everywhere in the world."

● The Conservative government will continue the policy of acreage payments to farmers.

● A Tory administration will continue to aid western beef cattle producers.

● Irrigation projects will continue to be supported by the federal government.

"In the past 4½ years we've undertaken 1,600 such projects. I saw the results of them today travelling across this portion of the province."

ADVANCES IN OIL

He told of the advances made by his party, not only in agriculture, but also in the field of oil.

Through the government's national oil policy, the greatest petroleum sales record in Canadian history has been achieved.

Finally leaving his "benefits to Alberta" statements, Diefenbaker stoutly defended the recent pegging of the Canadian dollar at 92½ cents in U.S. funds.

The devaluation will do wonders to increase trade, Diefenbaker said.

The government's record deficits were also defended. "When we took office, we told the provinces we'd help them. We've given them \$1 million each year."

"If we had not given aid to the provinces we would have had a surplus every year since 1957."

FIRST VISIT

The prime minister swept his campaign across 110 miles of southern Alberta's rich irrigation belt between Lethbridge and Medicine Hat during the day.

In his path he left what might be termed slightly stunned townspeople.

It was the first time a prime minister had visited this part of the country during an election campaign in more than 30 years.

For many south Albertans it was the first time they had even seen a prime minister in action.

The prime minister warmed to the occasion of his visit soon after he arrived in Lethbridge.

Senator James Gladstone, Canada's first Indian senator from Cardston, met the Diefenbaker party with the Blood Band council in full dress regalia.

AUTOGRAPHS REFUSED

The prime minister and his wife were originally scheduled to fly from Lethbridge to Medicine Hat. The schedule was changed, however, and it was a trip by car, with the prime minister and his wife mainstreering in every town and hamlet along the way.

School children sought auto-

graphs. The prime minister declined on the basis that it would have to be all or none, and he couldn't sign autographs for all.

He told the youngsters to write him a letter at Ottawa and not to put a stamp on the envelope.

However, Mr. Bonner told re-



"If some countries have too much history, we have too much geography."

So said Canada's Prime Minister in the year before TCA was established.

Overcoming that problem—breaking the distance barrier and unifying Canada as never before—was the job your airline took on in 1937. How well has it succeeded?

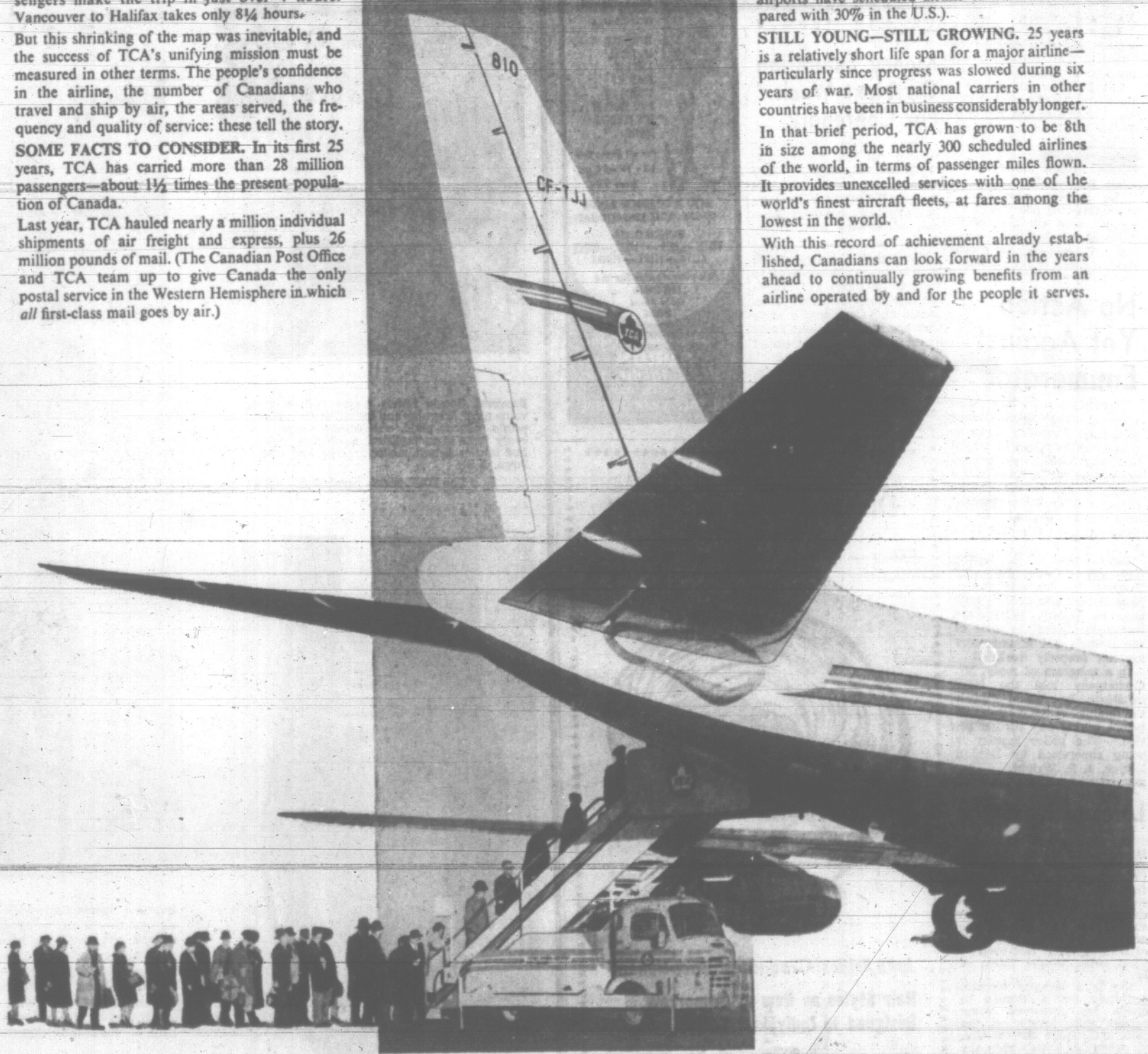
HOURS INSTEAD OF DAYS. In 1937, travelling time from Vancouver to Toronto was at least 3½ days. TCA's first trans-continental flight slashed this to 14 hours, and today DC-8 passengers make the trip in just over 4 hours. Vancouver to Halifax takes only 8¼ hours.

But this shrinking of the map was inevitable, and the success of TCA's unifying mission must be measured in other terms. The people's confidence in the airline, the number of Canadians who travel and ship by air, the areas served, the frequency and quality of service: these tell the story.

SOME FACTS TO CONSIDER. In its first 25 years, TCA has carried more than 28 million passengers—about 1½ times the present population of Canada.

Last year, TCA hauled nearly a million individual shipments of air freight and express, plus 26 million pounds of mail. (The Canadian Post Office and TCA team up to give Canada the only postal service in the Western Hemisphere in which all first-class mail goes by air.)

Canada's answer to "too much geography"



TCA planes take off approximately 350 times each day for destinations in Canada, the U.S. and overseas. On heavily travelled routes (such as Toronto-Montreal) TCA operates as many as 35 flights a day linking key cities.

And TCA service is geared to the needs of smaller centres, as well. The job of national unification takes TCA into more than 40 Canadian communities. Two-thirds of these have less than 100,000 population. One-third have less than 25,000. (TCA serves more places under 25,000 population than any other major airline. It makes an important contribution to the fact that 69% of all Canadian airports have scheduled airline service—as compared with 30% in the U.S.)

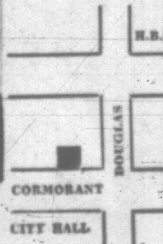
STILL YOUNG—STILL GROWING. 25 years is a relatively short life span for a major airline—particularly since progress was slowed during six years of war. Most national carriers in other countries have been in business considerably longer.

In that brief period, TCA has grown to be 8th in size among the nearly 300 scheduled airlines of the world, in terms of passenger miles flown. It provides unexcelled services with one of the world's finest aircraft fleets, at fares among the lowest in the world.

With this record of achievement already established, Canadians can look forward in the years ahead to continually growing benefits from an airline operated by and for the people it serves.



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TRANS-CANADA AIR LINES  AIR CANADA

Mac Spells Out Task Faced By Shocked British Tories

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan Friday night gave management since he took office. Looking beyond setbacks suffered by the Conservatives in local government elections, Macmillan offered his followers what he called four essential tasks needed to keep Britain great.

18 Victoria Daily Times SAT., MAY 12, 1962



BEHIND eight ball is Mrs. Vanier, wife of governor-general, as she lines up shot in Ottawa's Protestant home for the aged. Giving her point is J. E. Fraser, member of the home's board. Mrs. Vanier visited home on its 75th anniversary. (CP Photo.)

British Army Groups Will Train in Canada

By DAVE MCINTOSH
OTTAWA (CP)—The British Army plans to make more use of Canada—with Canadian consent, of course—as a training base.

Officials say Britain will fly to Canada next winter a parachute company for training at Fort Churchill, Man., and a fully armed artillery unit for exercises at Camp Shilo, Man.

The 1st Battalion, Royal Welch Fusiliers, will fly to Canada next month for six weeks of infantry training at Camp Wainwright, Alta.

About 850 men will be involved and they will be airlifted in RAF Britannias with one stop at Gander, Nfld.

The Fusiliers are allied with the Royal 22nd Regiment (Van Doos) of Quebec and part of the battalion will put in some time at Quebec City, including the mounting of a guard at the Citadel, before moving on to Camp Wainwright.

The Fusiliers also have a mountaineering unit and it will get in some climbing in the Rockies. The battalion's canoe club will be looking for a quiet river in which to dip a paddle.

No Action Yet Against Enumerator

TORONTO (CP)—Chief electoral officer Nelson Castonguay said Thursday night no action will be taken in regard to Henry McKinstry, returning officer in Toronto-Trinity riding, unless RCMP investigation of alleged enumerating irregularities discloses an offence under the Elections Act.

Replacement of the returning officer was demanded Tuesday by Thomas Paton, New Democratic Party candidate in Trinity. RCMP are acting on allegations some of the riding's 294 enumerators are not properly qualified.

In a telegram of reply, Mr. Castonguay told the NDP candidate he would "await the findings of the commission before taking any further action." The police inquiry is being supervised by London lawyer, J. R. Wright.

Loves of Liz Taylor

The trouble with Liz Taylor, if you accept the diagnosis of old chum, actor of the year Peter Finch, gave us just before Gerard Fairlie flew off to Rome, is that she is overcharged with emotion. When she falls in love, he said, she genuinely loves and can think of nothing else. Not even of what other people think of her.

She is a one-guy woman, definitely not a woman to divide her interests. Some women take lovers on the quiet and escape the censure, but when Liz loves a man she wants to be married to him.

But none of this answers the question all Rome, and Britain too, is asking: Is Liz in love with Richard Burton?

The April 8th issue of NEWS OF THE WORLD carries the full story of Liz and her many loves. DON'T MISS IT. Now on sale at all newsstands. Only 15c.

(Advertisement)

Addressing a party gathering at Inverness, Scotland, he called for sound economic expansion, a full British contribution to Western defences against communism, a continued struggle for a just peace and a rededication to the Commonwealth.

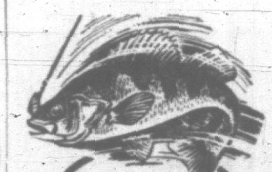
The prime minister clearly was hoping to rally his supporters, shocked and dismayed by a swing to the left in local elections through England and Wales that shot nearly 600 Conservative councillors out of their seats.

FINAL SCORE
The final scorecard in Thursday's municipal elections in Wales and England showed: Conservatives—572 seats lost, 13 gained.

Labor—78 lost, 372 gained. Liberals—12 lost, 344 gained. The Tories lost political control of 37 town councils, nearly all to Laborites who benefited from the Liberal intervention.

Political observers said that if Labor and the resurgent Liberals maintain their popularity, the Conservatives face almost certain loss of parliamentary control in the next election. Conservatives hope their popularity will rise sharply if present unpopular policies help revitalize the economy and if Britain is successful in its bid to join the flourishing European Common Market.

Macmillan's government still has two years to run.



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The Bay beauty salon, 2nd

Say "Charge It" or "PBA, Please!"



MACMILLAN... attempts rally

Seamen's Strike Ends

TOKYO (Reuters)—Japan's biggest seamen's strike since the Second World War ended here Thursday. Union leaders and shipowners agreed that seamen's working hours be reduced to 48 a week from 56.

Envoys Clash Here Over No-War Pact

Pakistan has never refused to sign a non-aggression pact with India, Sultan Mohammad Khan, Pakistan's high commissioner to Canada, said here today.

"But we do say that any such pact would be meaningless unless the dispute over Kashmir has been settled in the light of commitments which India made at the United Nations Security Council." The Pakistan high commissioner was replying to a statement made here Thursday by India's high commissioner, B. N. Chakravarty. Both diplomats were registered at the Empress Hotel but did not meet.

The Indian high commissioner claimed that Pakistan has "consistently declined to sign a treaty of no war with India."

Replied the Pakistan high commissioner:

"This is not so. We have never declined to sign a no-war pact, but there would be no point in doing so while Indian troops are facing Pakistan across the border."

"There must be a genuine attempt to solve the Kashmir dispute first."

SPEAKS TONIGHT

The Pakistan high commissioner said he would elaborate on this point in an address to a meeting of Victoria branch, English-Speaking Union, in the Douglas Building cafeteria tonight at 8.

This is his only speaking engagement in Victoria, but he will address other branches of the ESU and various organizations across Canada before returning to his headquarters in Ottawa.

Ozone is the element that gives air a fresh, clean smell after a thunderstorm.

NEHRU DENIES REPORT 1,000 MOSLEMS SLAIN

NEW DELHI (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru told Parliament today he was shocked at an American newspaper report quoting Pakistan officials as saying 1,000 Moslems were killed in riots in the Malda district of India this spring.

He said the report was exaggerated and unfounded. Nehru told Parliament the Friday toll of Moslems killed in the Malda rioting was 13 and he affirmed today this was the correct figure.

EMPRESS HOTEL COFFEE SHOP

OPEN DAILY (INCLUDING SUNDAY) 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Breakfast, Coffee Breaks, Lunches, Tea, Dinner, and the famous **THE INFORMAL EVENING MEAL** 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Is a Popular Feature



Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 21st MAY 1870.

Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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BAY BRANDS

GIVE YOU QUALITY AT REALLY LOW PRICES



Baycrest Sports Shirts where fashion and value meet. Regular and button-down collars, prints, plaids, checks and stripes—every taste is exemplified! Sanforized, color-fast fabrics. Small, medium, large, and extra-large. 5.98

The BAY, men's furnishings, main

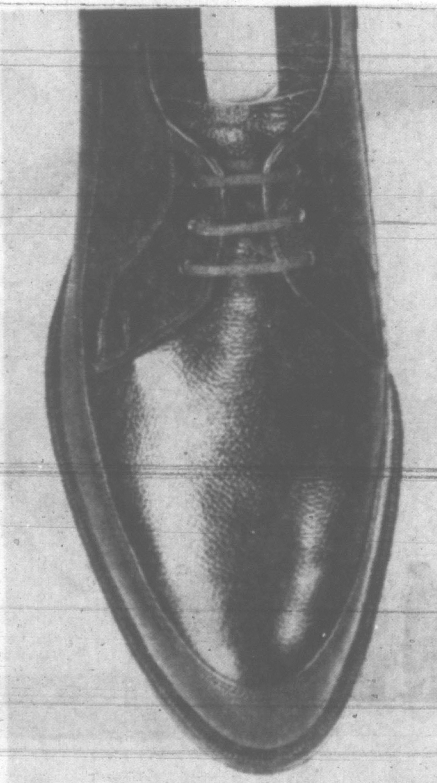


STORE FOR MEN

Baycrest Sports Coats indicate a new outlook on life for warmer days ahead. Lighter weight all-wool tweeds and worsteds in favorite three-button style as well as up-and-coming two-button models. (Of course we have regular weight jackets, too.) Checks and fancy weaves in sizes 36 to 46, regular, short and tall. \$35

Baycrest Slacks sport comfortable self-supporting waist (for non-belt-wearers) and regular belt-loop styles with single reverse pleats. Pure wool worsteds that retain their shape, hold a press, won't crease. Oxford grey, charcoal, olive, chocolate and medium brown. Waist sizes 28 to 44. No cuffing charge. 16.95

The BAY, men's clothing, main



Baycrest Dress Shoes in supple grain leather of a rich brown shade. Overlay moccasin styling as shown, with single leather sole for light-footed comfort, rubber heel. Sizes 7 to 11 in D width. 13.95

The BAY, men's shoes, main

Use PBA—No Deposit, Low Monthly Payments

Watch not going? Take it to the Bay's Watch Repair, main. We've experts who know what to do in such cases; do it quickly and expertly.



NOTHING BUT THE BEST FOR DOGDOM'S UPPER CRUST

Primping and preening for the big occasion are dogs from Vancouver Island, the mainland, and the United States, as the Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association centennial dog show got off

to a barking start Friday in the Esquimalt Sports Centre. Poodle on left is Zza-Zza, owned by Betty Sylvester of Vancouver, being brushed by Christine Mullins. Cuddling close for protection is show's

smallest dog, Teddy Bear, a Mexican Chihuahua, held by Carol Coulson of Cobble Hill. Nothing like as unhappy as they look are the two Basset hounds, Rollicking Rebel and Cindy Sue, of Vic-

toria. Combed with care and ready to shine is Wynona, a Maltese owned by Hilary Young and M. A. Collings of Albert Head. That's Mrs. Young holding Wynona. Dog show continues today.

—Times Photo by Irving Strickland

Clack Gets New Position In Shuffle at City Hall

By JOHN MIKA
Senior staff in the city engineer's department were shuffled suddenly Friday. Under the shift, a new office

was created and two others amalgamated. The unannounced switch had its cloak-and-dagger aspects which bewildered even junior staff members who arrived at work to find office furniture had been moved overnight and new bosses installed.

Under the new setup, city planning and inspection chief Rod Clack was moved into a new post as planning officer. **HOLDS TWO.**

William Jorgenson, engineer in charge of sewers and waterworks, steps in as head of the building and inspection section while retaining his former work.

Official explanation for the change was an effort to redistribute the workload within the department which had become concentrated in the planning and inspection division.

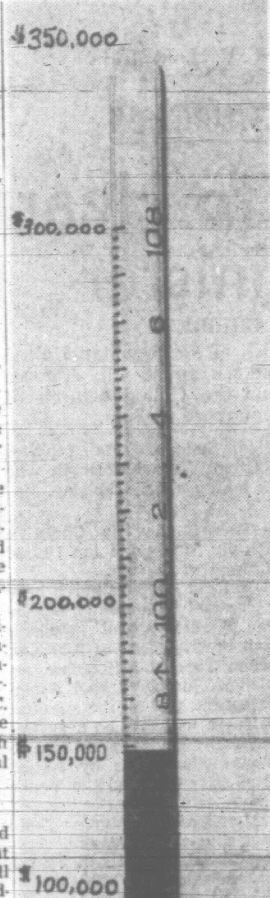
Mr. Clack, as planning officer, will concentrate on a number of planning problems involving his services as an architect, said city manager C. C. Wyatt. He also will be able to devote more time to such projects as urban renewal planning and traffic control.

NO SALARY CHANGE. Mr. Jorgenson, who worked in the inspection department a number of years ago, will supervise the routine building department work and also oversee sewer and water distribution work.

His title will be assistant engineer in charge of inspection and services.

Mr. Wyatt said a number of clerical rearrangements will be made to conform with the change.

He added that no salary changes will be made. The change-over was planned at a special meeting this week of several section heads in the engineering department.



Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1962—PAGE 19

ASSINIBOINE'S FUNDS GIVEN TO HOSPITALS

Ship's company of the Pacific Command destroyer HMCS Assiniboine, which is paying off prior to extensive modernization, is leaving Victoria something to remember them by.

Money from the ship's fund was used this week to outfit a complete new eight-bed ward at Queen Alexandra Solarium, at a cost of \$1,400, and \$500 aided the St. Joseph's building fund.

And, as a parting and personal gesture, two seamen visited the children's wards of both city hospitals and the Protestant Orphanage, distributing nearly \$100 worth of ice cream bricks and bars from the canteen's deep freezer.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

An 18-year-old is in fair condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital with head injuries suffered in an accident at Langford late this morning. Pat Scott, of 14 Linden Avenue, was believed working in an empty swimming pool of a house on Lagoon Road when a log resting on the edge, became dislodged and fell on him.

B.Q. forests got a real damping down this week with the result that there were only 21 minor forest fires, costing \$185 to extinguish.

Total firefighting costs so far this year for the government's forest service are \$2,185. There have been 102 fires.

All forest districts report low hazard, and there's no danger in sight.

Professor C. S. Burchill, professor of economics at Royal Roads, will speak on the "United Nations and World Law" at a meeting of the B.C. Government Employees' Association in the Douglas Building Cafeteria on Monday at 8 p.m.

Vancouver Island and Gulf Islands artists are invited to submit their work to the Victoria Society of Artists for their second annual "Causeway" painting sale.

They should contact Mrs. H. Runer, secretary, at 2919 Henderson Road, Victoria.

Prizes will be awarded for the most novel hats made and worn by ladies at the Willows PPA annual meeting in the school auditorium next Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Election and installation of officers will follow.

Regular monthly meeting of Burnside PTA will be held in the school auditorium Tuesday at 7.30 p.m.

Classes who performed in the Folk Festival will contribute to the program.

NONE OF THIS BACK IN 1862

Twenty Port Angeles residents plan to visit Victoria next Saturday morning as a centenary-to-centenary hands across-the-straits gesture.

Neither plane, ferry nor submarine will be used for the trip—they're coming by water-ski, all 20 of them.

Leaving Port Angeles at 10 a.m., they expect to be here at noon.

Jim Rawlings will be installed as master councillor of the Victoria chapter of the Order of De Molay in a ceremony at Fellowship Hall, Quadra and Balmoral Streets, at 8 tonight.

Gary Peddie is to be senior councillor. Wayne Prentiss junior councillor, and Ann Dennis will be chapter sweetheart.

Public is invited to the ceremony.

The Cymrodorion (Welsh) Society will present its annual Gymanfa Ganu (song festival) in honor of Victoria's centenary at Garden City United Church, Carey Road, on Sunday, May 20 at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.

The society's regular monthly meeting will be held at Dulcie's Hall, 512 Fort Street, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Election and installation of new officers will take place at Central Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association's last meeting of the year on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Robert Picard, French consul general, will officially open French Film-Week at the Art Gallery Monday night at 8.

Films will be shown Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Winners of the Victoria All-masters duplicate bridge club monthly master points tournament this week were: Elizabeth Warren and Les Stewart, north-south, and Otto Lewent, and Simon Marinker, east-west.

MISSING GIRL LOCATED IN VANCOUVER

A 15-year-old girl, object of an extensive search since she was reported missing from Royal Jubilee Hospital Thursday, was located in Vancouver on Friday.

It is believed she left the hospital through an open window. Police launched the search when hospital authorities told them the girl was mentally disturbed.

It is not yet known whether she will be detained in Vancouver, returned to Jubilee or to her home in Nanaimo.

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MONDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Gyro Club: Dominion Hotel, 12.10 noon, visit to B.C. Telephone Company.

Douglas Rotary Club: Tally Ho, 6 p.m.; speaker, Padre David Ragg.

ST. JOSEPH'S Hospital building fund was beginning to show a slight flush this week as the "temperature" crept up to \$150,000. Officials confidently predicted the patient would contract a fever when returns from business, corporation and special names divisions started to roll in.

Total of Jobless At Five-Year Low

Total number of job-seekers in Greater Victoria is the smallest since October, 1957, National Employment Service said today.

The figure of 1,970 men registered for work with the service is 30 fewer than at the most favorable employment period last summer.

Better employment conditions for women also are reflected in latest figures.



FUELING UP for an all-day house-to-house canvass of the Gordon Head area today, supporters of Esquimalt-Saanich Liberal candidate David Groos get their breakfast from the candidate himself at McMorran's, Cordova Bay. From left are David Geddies, Mrs. George Preston, Miss Heather Thomas and Mr. Groos. (Times-Photo by Bill Halkett.)

Mayor Offers to Help In City Chest Crisis

Directors Grant Week's Reprieve

Mayor R. B. Wilson today offered the services of the city to help rescue the foundering Community Chest.

Against the advice of the Chest executive, directors Friday gave the 1962 fund-raising appeal a week's reprieve to try for public support before writing off the annual drive.

If the executive recommendation is carried out next Friday, the 22 member organizations such as John Howard Society, Victorian Order of Nurses and Family and Children's Service, would be left alone to make their own appeals to the public.

Mayor Wilson said he would be glad to assist in finding a chairman for the campaign, if asked.

"I think they will have a very favorable year if they get one."

Single Appeals Would Falter

Individual appeals by the agencies would not be expected to make their quotas and local councils from Sidney to Sooke would be asked for larger grants.

Whether or not there is public interest in the campaign is considered to be the biggest factor in life or death of Chest fund-raising.

Second most important factor is need of a campaign chairman and eight divisional chairmen to conduct the drive.

"I don't know what the solution might be," said Mayor Wilson, "but it would be a great tragedy if a way is not found to keep the Chest in business. We should bend every effort to keep it going."

Community Chest president George Gregory—co-chairman of the Chest's first drive in 1938—Friday night wrote to 37 of the top company donors and individual donors of \$500 or more.

'It's Business-Like Appeal'

"We can't find anyone to do any of the key jobs, either," Mr. Gregory said. "But the biggest problem is that Victoria will have to decide whether or not it wants to have the United Appeal."

"If the public doesn't care, then the directors are batting their brains out."

He said there are two groups of directors — those who feel the Chest should continue and the ones who think it should die.

"Both groups seem firmly convinced that if the Chest is allowed to die, no one would give a hoot," he said.

"The United Appeal isn't an emotional appeal. It's a business-like appeal. The people must decide if they want to give their dollar emotionally or do they want to be hard-headed with it, realizing that part of the dollar will go to charities they don't especially care about."

Director Brian Tobin pointed out that some agencies like the children's service had long ago given up their own appeals and there wasn't time left now to start over again.

Mrs. Fred Norris, local president of the VON, said this organization had never conducted its own appeal.

"We would be sorry to see the Chest fold. It's our lifeline," she said.

Aid A. W. Toone, vice-chairman of the Community Welfare Council and an executive member of the Chest, said it has a high moral obligation to the community as a whole.

Mr. Gregory pointed out it was ironic that the Chest founder, F. E. Winslow, died

Period Garb Brightens Opening

A cheerful crowd of 200 Victorians gathered at Douglas and Yates today for the official opening of the centennial office at 1309 Douglas.

Historian James Nesbitt, in 1862 costume, was master of ceremonies and Mayor R. B. Wilson headed an official party that included municipal and provincial government representatives.

He was introduced to "Thomas Harris," Victoria's first mayor, as portrayed by Ed MacFayden, and to a number of other local citizens portraying characters of the city 100 years ago.

Also introduced was Victoria's flower girl, Risha Golby, 453 Quebec, who was the centre of attraction in a bright pink period dress especially created by Margaret Hall.

Ex-Lord Mayor Due

Former Lord Mayor of London, Sir Cullum Welch, Bt., will address a joint meeting of the Men's and Women's Canadian Clubs at a luncheon at 12.15 on Wednesday May 23, in the Tally Ho Restaurant.

He will speak on the City of London.

FROM THE PRESS GALLERY

Tory Big Guns On Firing Line

By FRANK RUTTER
Times Legislative Reporter

Let's have a look around the hustings. The 82½-cent man, Finance Minister Fleming, is coming to Victoria to help George Chatterton and Bert McPhillips campaign for the two local seats in Parliament.

He's due here May 22; they haven't set up a hall for him yet.

Another top Tory to come is External Affairs Minister Howard Green. He's due on the Island May 29—probably at Nanaimo—and he says he hopes to speak in Victoria toward the end of the campaign in June.

For a few days this week we were agog about a "mystery meeting" being planned at the Memorial Arena for the very last campaign day of the battle, June 15.

Who else but Prime Minister Diefenbaker would dare to risk filling 5,000 seats for a political meeting? Premier Bennett of course. But the Tories called it off and decided against making the booking.

Considering his threats of not so long ago, the premier has been very mousy about the election so far. Perhaps he would rather not impede the chances of his old friends the Tories (he was one back in the 1940s).

However, the premier has been very helpful privately to Jimmy Audain, the "Socred" candidate in Victoria. There's no shrewder source of political advice in B.C.

Esquimalt-Saanich supporters of George Chatterton say Liberal David Groos started his campaign too early; Groos-booster say George started too late. The electors will prove who's right June 18.

Meanwhile, back at the Buildings (where there is still some news despite the spotlight on the "feds"): Victoria lawyer Lloyd McKenzie has been hired for a fat daily retainer by B.C. Hydro to be an associate counsel for Charles Brazier in the great court battle between the government and B.C. Power Corp., the former owners of B.C. Electric.

Surely it's time the finance department worked out some sort of public relations system. The B.C. Hydro bond fiasco brought this home all too painfully to the Gallery.

Nobody—but nobody—dares a whisper to the press; all queries are referred to Premier Bennett. That's all very well, but it just isn't possible to phone the premier any old time with a question.

First there's a receptionist, two secretaries and an executive assistant to wade through; second the premier just hasn't time to be at the perpetual beck and call of the press for a multitude of questions—some quite minor. Couldn't he pass the word to someone lower down the hierarchy to take a little initiative for a change?

Women

Victoria Daily Times
SAT., MAY 12, 1962 21

Sunday is Mother's Day



First mother and daughter picture of Mrs. Grant Macnab and Christine, was taken in the Royal Jubilee Hospital when the little girl was seven days old. Christine has two brothers and a sister, Lorne, five; Darran, 20 months, and four-year-old Leslie. Mrs. Macnab and her family will be staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Lomas, in their home on Connaught Road until early June when they leave for Halifax, N.S., where PO Macnab, RCN, is stationed in HMCS Stadacona. At right: five-year-old Fraser Ramsay, has long since made the discovery that there is no salve for a hurt like a mother's sympathy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ramsay of Cyril Close. The Ramsays have another son and two daughters, Gregory, 10; Catherine, one, and Deborah, seven. (Photos by Irving Strickland.)

The almost universal celebration of Mother's Day, observed this year on May 13, is a fitting tribute to the inspirational life of a little-known Sunday school teacher who died in 1905. Miss Anna M. Jarvis, founder of Mother's Day, grew up in Grafton, West Virginia, where her mother taught Sunday school at Saint Andrew's Methodist Church. It was Mrs. Jarvis' custom once a year to hold a special ceremony in honor of the mothers of her students. After her mother's death, Miss Jarvis resolved to carry on the tradition and to dedicate her life to the establishment of the second Sunday of May each year as a day set aside for honoring mothers everywhere. Accordingly, in May 1907, she arranged the first memorial service for mothers. It was held at Saint Andrew's. When she died in 1948 in Philadelphia at the age of 84, Mother's Day had grown from the first memorial service at Saint Andrew's to an international tradition. Besides Canada and the United States the custom is now observed in Latin America and countries in Europe and the Pacific.



Mother and daughter, Mrs. Norman W. Cameron and Norma Dell, were photographed just before the wedding that made Norma Mrs. Leslie Francis Harmsworth. (Photo by Jus-Rite Studio—Roy Stable, photographer.)



Mrs. C. J. Decker, now far away from her two sons, John and David, and their five children, Catherine, 16; Christopher, 10; Elizabeth, 11; David, nine, and three-year-old Mark, refreshes her memories with her collection of pictures. Mr. and Mrs. Decker live at 50 Sylvan Lane. They came to Victoria from Toronto six years ago. Both their sons and families are still in the eastern city. (Photo by Irving Strickland.)

Arranged By
PAT DUFOUR
Women's Dept.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Papering Becomes Easy With Stick-On Plastic

By PENNY SAVER

Spring is taking its own moist time about arriving in Victoria and any sunshine that appears now will probably be called summer. Despite this weather, we are still in the period traditionally known as spring-cleaning time.

Easiest way to go about this annual re-doing of your house is by using a stick-on vinyl plastic that was brought to Penny's attention the other day.

Basic use of material is as wallpaper. You just press it on clean, dry, smooth surface of wall—no glue necessary. Backing of the paper carries easy instructions for application and has inch-square markings to make cutting simple and accurate.

Vinyl construction is not supposed to tear like paper products. It resists stains, moisture, flame and most acids. Above all, it is waterproof and cleans easily with soap and water. It will stick to almost any surface (wood, metal, glass, plaster, wallpaper, tile, linoleum), but not a rubber base paint.

Manufacturer suggests that it is useful in many other ways: In the living room for covering coffee tables, lamps, book covers, window shades; in the kitchen on cabinets, drawers, shelves, splash areas, canisters; and in the bathroom on hampers, waste baskets and linen closets.

Paper backing of the vinyl also has designs that provide, for instance, easily applied animal figures for the walls of the children's room.

Variety of 75 different patterns and colors ranges from brick designs in brown and grey, to plain colors, to poodle and butterfly designs. There are several wood-grain designs that are especially suitable for cabinets.

This all-vinyl stick-on plastic sells for 69 cents a yard and comes in rolls 18 inches wide.

If you think this material might meet your needs, call Penny at EV-23131 to ask where it may be obtained.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"You'll find an army cot and your pajamas in the garage."

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Don't Overlook Vitamins In Daily Battle for Beauty

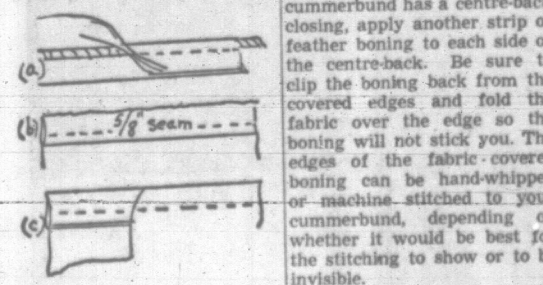
I wonder how many women, they are delicious. Vitamin C, especially, is easily lost. The citrus fruits are the best sources of this vitamin. Cabbage and tomatoes also have a high content, but not so much as the citrus family. When we eat raw fruits and vegetables, we get more variety since it is not practical to cook small amounts of a large number of vegetables for one meal.

Today let me review the vitamins which play such an important part in health and appearance. Vitamin A, which riots with abandon in the green and yellow vegetables, is felt to be beautifying to the complexion. It is the enemy of dry skin and a friend to the eyes. Vitamin B does many things for us. The entire vitamin B family is called Vitamin-B complex. Many experts feel that the greatest benefit is derived by taking the complex rather than the individual members of this family. Vitamin B is thought to be especially beneficial to the nervous system. Vitamin C fights infection and seems to play some role in the health of the blood vessels. Vitamin D is necessary for the utilization of calcium and phosphorus. So if you want to look your best and feel your best, be sure that your vitamin intake is sufficient. If you would like to have my leaflet, "Vitamins in Your Diet," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 38 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.



various interlacings but nothing seems to work." Mrs. A. R. Dear Mrs. A. R.: To keep a cummerbund from rolling over, whether pleated or shirred, apply leather-boning to the wrong side. This is usually placed at each side seam and then if the cummerbund has a centre-back closing, apply another strip of leather-boning to each side of the centre-back. Be sure to clip the boning back from the covered edges and fold the fabric over the edge so the boning will not stick you. The edges of the fabric covered boning can be hand-whipped or machine stitched to your cummerbund, depending on whether it would be best for the stitching to show or to be invisible.

FEATHER-BONING PREVENTS CUMMERBUND ROLLING "Dear Eunice Farmer: Please tell me how to keep a pleated or shirred cummerbund about 4 inches wide from rolling up like a string when worn? I have tried using



Bridge-Tea Raises \$300

Sum of \$300 was realized at annual spring bridge and tea held by Miriam Temple No. 2, Daughters of the Nile, in K of P Hall. Guests were welcomed by Mrs. G. Maurice Irvine, general convener, who introduced Mrs. Harvey N. Patterson, queen of the temple, who opened the affair.

CLUB CALENDAR

Afternoon Branch of Christ Church Cathedral Women's Auxiliary, Monday, at 2:30 p.m., Memorial Hall, Guest speaker, Miss Dorothy Henslowe. Visitors may attend.

Municipal Chapter, IODE, meeting changed to Monday, 8 p.m. at headquarters.

NOW OPEN! "Fable Cottage" See inside the "Storybook" home on Cordova Bay Seafront Admission: Adults, 75c Children, 40c Open Daily 2 to 7 p.m.

IN STEP WITH STYLE

Queen Aspirants in Week-Long Show



Do you want to feel 10 years younger? To laugh just because you are in a happy group? To learn some new dance steps? To attend an apple juice cocktail party? hear exciting career plans and talk to your heart's content about clothes?

Damaske All these things and many more happen when you spend part of each day with 10 lovely girls who are competing in the "Miss Victoria" contest at the Junior Chamber of Commerce Victoria Centennial Exhibition next week.

The girls will appear on the stage each night to present fashions for the summer. I sat in when they were fitted for the various costumes and believe me it was "a ball!"

This age group is very sure of its likes and dislikes, absolutely certain what does the MOST for them and generally speaking they are so right in their decisions. You often hear that teenagers want to dress alike. But not this 17 to 20 group. They are most individual in their taste.

Dress sizes run from a 7 petite to an average 15; hair coloring is from ash blonde to jet black and height ranges



This young-at-heart costume by Jonathan Logan will be included in the fashion show presented each evening next week at Victoria Centennial Exhibition. Buttermilk yellow cotton is fashioned into a sun-top dress with a skirt of wide unpressed pleats and a cropped jacket with a stand-away ring collar.

CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

For Hospital—The Ladies Auxiliary, Salt Spring Island Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, recently presented the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital with a caserom suction machine. An adenoid curette was presented by the South Salt Spring Women's Institute.

Guest Speaker—Mrs. E. H. Robinson, district representative for South and Central Vancouver Island Ladies' Auxiliaries of the Royal Canadian Legion, was guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Salt Spring Island Branch. Mrs. W. Jackson, president, and Mrs. H. Loosmore and Mrs. R. Bradley, reported on visits made to Lady Minto and Veterans' Hospitals. Plans were made to assist with the Legion float in the Salt Spring Island parade on May 21.

Bequest—Mrs. K. W. L. Scace, president of Royal Jubilee Hospital Junior Auxiliary, announced at recent meeting that a wheelchair had been presented to the medical services department. Donation was made possible through a bequest from the late Mrs. Colclough who had been on the group's visiting list for many years. Mrs. F. G. Aldous reported that flowers and gifts had been given and visits made to 85 patients during the past month. Mrs. P. S. Watt, Thrift Shop convener, reported returns had been increased due to store's hours being extended to include lunch hours. Mrs. R. McDonald was welcomed as a new member.

IODE President Points to Second Language Need

Mrs. R. R. Shortreed, provincial IODE president, was guest speaker at dinner meeting of HMS Ganges Chapter, held recently in Harbor House Hotel.

Highlights of an educational conference attended in Montreal were given by the speaker who pointed out that "while French Canadian delegates to the conference could speak in both English and French, other Canadian delegates were limited to English."

Advantage of teaching children a second language and the importance of continuing IODE educational assistance, by means of scholarships and book gifts to schools, was stressed.

Miss B. Beddis, who retired recently as standard bearer of the chapter after 40 years in office, was presented with a corsage and an IODE spoon by Mrs. W. M. Mout. Corsages and gifts were also given to retiring officers Mrs. B. E. Wilson and Mrs. J. C. West, who are to make their future homes in Victoria.

Mrs. A. G. Wilkins and Mrs. D. M. Abolt were elected first and second vice-regents. Mrs. Graham Shove and Mrs. G. S. Humphreys were in charge of dinner arrangements.

St. John Ambulance

Monday—Victoria Nursing Cadets, No. 61C, 6 p.m.; Miss J. Spencer, RN, superintendent. Oak Bay Nursing Cadets, No. 170C, 6 p.m.; Mrs. W. Bennett, superintendent. Crusader Nursing Division, No. 254C, 6:30 p.m.; Mrs. B. Jarvis, superintendent. Nursing Division No. 61, 8 p.m.; Mrs. A. Halme, superintendent.

Tuesday—Oak Bay Nursing Division, No. 176, 8 p.m.; Mrs. E. Humble, superintendent.

Holiday Fabrics

TYROLEAN WEAVE	
(Cotton) Imported from Europe. Beautiful multi-colored woven striped, 36" width. Yard	\$1.69
LUSTRE COTTON	
Imported from England, 36" width. Yard	\$1.19
Imported COTTON SATEENS (prints) 36" width. Yard	\$1.69
FUNFAYRE by MOYGASHEL	
Spun rayon from Ireland. Crease-resistant and color-fast. Checks and plains. 36" width. Yard	\$1.59

London Silk

Three Floors of Fashion Fabrics 1439 DOUGLAS STREET EV 2-1125

By NONA DAMASKE

DEAR ABBY . . .

Wedding Etiquette

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: Why is it that even the best educated people don't know enough to send the priest (or officiating clergyman) an invitation to the wedding breakfast, reception, dinner or any social function related to the wedding? I have seen this happen so many times it isn't even funny. The very last minute they send word that the clergyman is "expected" to attend these affairs and are insulted if he isn't available. Parishioners do the same thing at Christmas, New Year's and Easter.

WONDERING: DEAR WONDERING: I don't know why this "oversight" is so commonplace, but perhaps after this item appears there will be fewer "sins of omission."

DEAR ABBY: I read your column every day and notice that some women complain because their husbands—

1. Stay out all night
2. Beat them
3. Gamble away the pay-check
4. Drink to excess
5. Use abusive language
6. Never take them anywhere
7. Never show them any affection

How lucky these women are whose husbands have only one, two or three of these faults. My husband has all of them. Sincerely BURT'S WIFE.

DEAR WIFE: Now, I'd like to hear from Burt.

DEAR ABBY: Print this for the mother-in-law who criticizes her daughter-in-law for saying, "My children, my home, etc." Many mothers are

blind where their sons are concerned. A husband who spends no time with his children and does nothing to help around the house should not blame his wife for referring to her children and home as "mine" instead of "ours."

"PULLING THE LOAD ALONE."

DEAR ABBY: On Friday, Dec. 20, one of my twin daughters was wedding. She went down a hill and hit a chain the city had put up to protect the grass. She died in ten minutes. Now one of my neighbors keeps telling me that if I had not bought that sled my daughter would still be living. It was bad enough that my daughter died in my arms, but to keep hearing this neighbor saying this is driving me out of my mind. Print whatever you wish of this letter, but please give me some comfort and advice.

MRS. L. S.

DEAR MRS. L. S.: The first thing you must do is to quit seeing this neighbor, if you have to close your door in her face. God gives us our children and He takes them away. Believe this, Mrs. L. S., and

Just Love that Samsonite Silhouette LUGGAGE See Page 37 in Today's Magazine Section McMARTIN'S LEATHER GOODS 1005 DOUGLAS ST. EV 4-6613

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

At Government House

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will give a luncheon at Government House on Monday for His Excellency Eugen F. Buresch, Ambassador for Austria, and Mrs. Buresch.

That afternoon His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will give a reception at Government House in honor of Mr. Victor Borge. In the evening, His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend Mr. Borge's performance in the Esquimalt Sports Arena, sponsored by the Victoria Symphony Orchestra.

In Honor of Mrs. Ross

Mr. H. B. Elworthy, chairman of the Victoria University Development Board, and Mrs. Elworthy, will entertain on Monday evening at their Tarn Place home with a buffet supper to honor Mrs. Phyllis Ross, chancellor of the University of British Columbia, who will be in the city to open the annual Victoria Centennial Exhibition sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, later that evening. Among guests at the supper will be Hon. Frank Mackenzie Ross, husband of the honor guest.

Late Reception

Following the Victor Borge performance Monday evening in the Esquimalt Sports Arena, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Elworthy will entertain with a small reception at their Arbutus Road home in Gordon Head to honor Mr. Borge and Mr. Leonid Hambro, who is appearing with him.

English Visitors

Mrs. Vi Perkins, 131 Moss Street, and Mrs. Don H. Gray, 2378 Rosario Street, have as their guests the Misses Essie and Gertrude Reynolds of Nottingham, Eng. The visitors will leave Victoria on May 22 to spend some time with their sister, Mrs. I. D. Langton, in Haney, B.C., and will come back to Victoria before returning to England by air. This is their second visit to Victoria, the first being 10 years ago.

To Live Here

Mr. and Mrs. Gervase Chambers, former owners of Forbidden Plateau Lodge at Courtenay, will come to Victoria on Monday to make their future home at 131 Lagoon Road, Colwood. For the past few weeks they have been house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fetherstonhaugh at Comox.

Golden Wedding

The Austin Avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. James Herzog was the scene of a surprise party on Thursday evening when friends and neighbors gathered to honor the couple on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary. Party was arranged by Mrs. Ted Yager, an old friend, and the Herzogs' niece, Mrs. Roy Ward, Saanichton. Refresh-

ments were served buffet style from a table centred with a decorated anniversary cake. Mrs. Herzog was presented with a gold chrysanthemum corsage as well as many gifts. The couple were married in Winnipeg, Man., and lived there until 15 years ago when they came to Victoria. They have one son, John, Winnipeg, and a daughter, Mrs. Bruce (Margaret) Felbinger, Lynwood, Calif.

World Tour

Mrs. E. Brandon Hansen and her sister, Miss Isabel Brandon, left Vancouver aboard the Ss Chusan recently on the first stages of a world tour. After visiting the Orient they will tour the British Isles and continental Europe, spending the winter in southern Portugal and Spain. The travellers will return to Victoria in late spring next year.

Tea Guests

Miss Helen Rattray and Mrs. Francis L. Watters presided at the refreshment table when the executive of the Women's Canadian Club entertained at a tea following a meeting in the Empress Hotel, Friday. Guests were Mrs. Margaret Harvey, guest speaker; Mrs. F. M. Corbett, Dr. Olga Jardine, Mrs. R. G. McKee, Miss Kathleen Agnew, Mrs. Harold Campbell, Mrs. A. G. Slocomb, Mrs. L. W. Topham, Mrs. H. Summers Clark, Mrs. Leslie D. Macdonnell, Mrs. A. T. Cowley, Mrs. A. B. Young, Mrs. Douglas Leechman, Mrs. W. Burnett, Mrs. Hart Henderson, Mrs. John H. Brown, Mrs. H. B. Forse, Mrs. H. H. Youson, Mrs. P. J. Mulcahy, Mrs. R. H. McDougall, Mrs. J. R. Howard, Mrs. G. A. Dufour and the Misses Jessie Gordon, Mary Ashworth, Elizabeth Forbes and Julie Clark.



Mr. and Mrs. W. Robertson

Dinner on Anniversary

A family dinner at the White-side Avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Robertson and their four children was held to honor the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. Robertson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Robertson, 1203 Lockley Road.

Married in Winnipeg in 1912, Mr. and Mrs. Robertson later moved to Swift Current, Sask., and came to Victoria in 1952. Present at the dinner were

Academy Graduation

On Sunday, 30 young girls of St. Ann's Academy graduation class will participate in annual commencement exercises to be held in the Royal Theatre at 8:30 p.m. Alderman Michael Griffin will be master of ceremonies. Rev. Michael O'Connell will present diplomas while Mother Mary Angelus, provincial superior of the Sisters of St. Ann and Sister Monica Marie, principal of the academy, present school pins and special awards. Guest speaker will be Bishop Doyle of Nelson, B.C. Miss Colleen Hourigan will give the salutatory from the students and Miss Mary Rochon, the valedictory of the graduating class. Following the ceremonies a reception will be held at the academy.

CLUB CALENDAR

Esquimalt Chapter, IOOE, Monday at 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. J. A. Brown, 437 Constance Avenue.

L'Alliance Francaise de Victoria, Monday at 3 p.m. in Art Gallery. Mrs. Graham Odgers to speak and show slides on recent trip to Russia.

Woman's Auxiliary, St. Saviour's Afternoon Branch, at home of Mrs. D. M. Hughes, 1205 Juno Street, Monday at 2 p.m.

Local Council of Women, Monday at 2 p.m. Public Library; Music Room. Inspector Brooke Douglass will speak on "Safety Belts."

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Bride, Attendants Wear Classic White Gowns

Miss Susan Jane Cooke and John Gilbert Young were married this afternoon in St. Matthias' Church with Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundavra and Archdeacon A. E. del Nunn officiating.

The bride was lovely in her model gown of white silk organza over taffeta enhanced by delicate roses, sequin trimmed. The fitted bodice was styled with round neckline and lily point sleeves; the slightly belled skirt extended from a bustle back to a long train. A bandeau of orange blossoms held the finger-tip illusion net veil. Her cascade bouquet was white orchids and lily of the valley and the string of pearls she wore was the gift of her father, who also gave her in marriage.

Mrs. Neil Collett, matron of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Philippa Steel, Miss Alexandra Smith and Miss Frances Quincey, all wore short dresses of white taffeta and organza with slightly belled skirts, corded waistlines and fitted bodices with sweetheart necklines. Their headresses were flat white bows with veiling trim and their sheath bouquets were pink roses and ferns. Silver bracelets they wore were gifts of the groom.

The best man was Arthur Temple and the ushers were Mack Lewis, David Fraser and Tony Jewett.

A reception was held in the Georgian Room at the Empress Hotel where Len Acres played for dancing. Toast to the bride was proposed by her godfather, H. L. Schultz.

Leaving for the honeymoon, the bride wore a two-piece coral wool dress and jacket with matching gloves, pearl pink shoes and bag, and matching ribbon hat.

Mr. and Mrs. Young will live in Vancouver.

Among guests at the wedding were the bride's sister, Miss C. Moorat from the British embassy at Warsaw; her aunt, Mrs. J. J. Wilson, London, England; the bridegroom's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Beamish, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Schultz, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. R. Dove and family, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Henderson and Miss Marjorie Henderson, Capt. and Mrs. J. Goudy and Miss Barbara Goudy, Mr. and Mrs. George Westman, Col. and Mrs. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. John Gritten, and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Collett, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jones and family, Duncan; Miss Jean Moir and Mrs. Alex Christie, Sidney; and Mrs. C. Farrell, Calgary.



Mrs. Emil Holm, 1958 Bouchier Avenue, and Mr. James Reside, 3371 Maplewood Road, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Judith Ann Reside, to Mr. Robert Ernest Trickett, younger son of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trickett, 4261 Torquay Drive. The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 2 at 8 p.m. in St. Aidan's United Church with Rev. O. MacLeod officiating. (Photos by Chevrons Studio.)

Exquisite Bridal Gown Worn by Wendy Cox

Lavish trim of Alencon lace enhanced the exquisite gown of pure silk peau de sole worn by Wendy Mary Cox when she entered St. John's Anglican Church this afternoon for her marriage to Burke Cuppage. The basque bodice featured a portrait neckline and sleeves ending in lily points. A large hand-made rose highlighted the back of the full skirt which swept back to a cathedral train. "Something borrowed" was the tulle illusion veil, worn by her sister, Mrs. Robert Whitaker, two years ago, that misted from an elegant rose of peau de sole and Alencon lace. Gardenias, white roses and lily of the valley were in the bouquet.

Parents of the young couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Cox, 1198 Monterey Avenue, and Mrs. Shirley Cuppage, Victoria, and Edward Cuppage, Langford. Mr. Cox gave his daughter in marriage.

White stocks and gladioli decorated the church for the occasion. Lily of the valley

marked guests' pews. Canon George Biddle officiated.

White lace posed over pale turquoise taffeta formed the gowns worn by maid of honor, Miss Joan Woolson; bridesmaid, Mrs. Whitaker; and bridesmaids, the Misses Madeleine Cuppage and Frances Rivett-Carnac.

Gowns were highlighted at waistline of softly pleated skirts with turquoise roses. Complementing their ensembles were toning picture hats and accessories and cascade bouquets of pink rosebuds and lily of the valley.

Miss Brenda Griffin was flower girl in a full-skirted white organza frock, accented with a turquoise sash. Pink rosebuds were in the small white basket she carried and in the dainty coronet she wore.

Ted Pollard was best man and ushering guests to their pews were Lorne Ross, Robert Straith and Kent Greenwood.

RECEPTION

Commissioner C. Rivett-Carnac, RCMP (Rtd.) proposed a toast to the bride at a reception which followed in the Duke of Kent Room of the Empress Hotel. Pink carnations and gladioli flanked the three-tier wedding cake that centred the head table.

As her going-away outfit the bride chose a floral shantung dress and jacket in dove grey and royal blue tones, royal blue pillbox hat, topped with a single rose, and black accessories. Corsage was a white gardenia.

After a honeymoon motor trip to southern California, the newlyweds will make their home in Port Alberni.

Canada Council Admired by World

An exciting investment in the youth of today is the way in which Mrs. Margaret Harvey, speaker at Friday afternoon's meeting of the Women's Canadian Club in the Empress Hotel, described the Canada Council. "It's unique in all the world," she stressed, "and draws admiration for Canadians' vision from all across the world."

Speaking on "Canada Council—Our Problem in Spending \$100,000,000," Mrs. Harvey described her three years' membership on the council as the "most stimulating experience" of her life.

She told her audience how the funds were broken down into a capital grants fund, endowment fund and one for scholarships. Emphasizing the importance of scholarships given to professors she added, "These are the multipliers of our youth and it is a challenging thing to be able to send them across the world to continue their studies."

The council's support of ballet in Canada she described as "One of our greatest headaches because it's so expensive." Another of their greatest problems, she said, was the need of Canada's symphony orchestras.

"There are 14 across Canada, nine of which receive quite large sums. The aim of the council is not to give money annually but to encourage their growth."

In the field of education, Mrs. Harvey explained that there are nearly 100 universities in Canada, all expanding and in need of help.

There were 399 applications

for students' assistance at the Council's last meeting Mrs. Harvey told her audience.

"We only had money to help 60 although all of them were worthy."

In 1959, the Canada Council were asked by the federal government to administer UNESCO's National Commission in Canada and evaluating the council's work in this overseas assistance Mrs. Harvey warned:

"Our responsibility towards these other countries is very costly but the price of irresponsibility would be far greater."

Speaker was introduced by

New Officers

Mrs. T. H. Johns, president of Victoria Musical Art Society, installed new officers at recent meeting of the Intermediate Musical Art Society. They are: Jim Ross, president; Cheryl Borris, vice-president; Diana Brown, treasurer; Susan Fawcett, secretary and Monica Milton, group representative. Miss Norma Douglas, sponsor, who is leaving the group, was presented with a gift.

A Success

Rummage sale held recently by Victoria Branch of the Multiple Sclerosis Society realized a sum of \$137.50.

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Parties Hail Visitors

Two hundred guests will attend an early-evening reception in HMS Belfast next Friday when the commanding officer, Capt. Morgan Giles, RN, and the ship's officers entertain on arrival in Victoria for a five-day visit. Later that evening Capt. Giles will be host at a dinner in the wardroom, which will be attended by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes. Other guests will include His Excellency the Rt. Hon. Viscount Amory, Mrs. Giles, Mrs. R. D. Harvey, Mayor R. B. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson, Capt. O. H. M. Stjohn Steiner, RN, and Mrs. Steiner, Dr. and Mrs. Brock Chisholm.

Rear-Admiral E. W. Finch-Noyes, RCN, Flag Officer, Pacific Coast, and officers of the Pacific Coast Command will be hosts at an early-evening reception in the wardroom of HMCS Naden on Monday, May 21, in honor of Capt. Giles and his officers.

Out of Town

Several out-of-town guests are in the city today to attend the wedding of Miss Wendy Cox and Mr. Burke Cuppage in St. John's Anglican Church.

Aims Coincide

Many of the aims of the Retail Merchants' Association and the Consumers' Association of Canada coincide, Ray E. Hunt, Vancouver, general manager of the RMA, told executive members of Victoria branch of the CAC at a recent coffee party given by the branch president, Mrs. A. B. Young, at her Cardiff Place home.

Mr. Hunt, an honor guest at the coffee party, pointed out that coinciding aims included emphasis on honest advertising, proper packaging and sizing, methods of financing fair to both retailer and consumer and control of store hours.

Another special guest was Norman Stephens, Victoria, national retail councillor. It was announced that Mrs. Young, Mrs. J. L. Gates and Mrs. J. L. Andrews were elected vice-presidents and Mrs. Elizabeth Mills an honorary vice-president at recent annual meeting of the provincial CAC in Vancouver.

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another home up top
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dor, EV 4-2331. Color

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Full Price

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per month. 5 room
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beach. This is a
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maculate 2-bedrm at
Buck 4 years ago
wood floors, vanity
delightful kit, oil be
Well-kept grounds ad
down, balance \$75
\$19,950. Drive-by 33
no not disturb owner
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rm in basement. 0-0 landscaped lot. Fruit A home you will be \$3,000 down. PRICE \$11,000. Call Mrs. EV 3-6111 or EV 4-3 Really, \$30 Fort.

"\$500 D

And \$75 per month
Very 3-bedroom, full
little good arm.
LAMES or MRS
away. This is ex

Then this gleaming basement, 1,300 sq. ft. yours. Located with everything but on a good home. Full Call Shirley Als Colony Realty, to v

Attractive street r
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semi-finished room
newly-decorated a
condition througho
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school and bus.
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Home as
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bathroom.
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2000. 1,400 sq ft.

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Station. Low
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asking \$9,500
DOWN DU
bridge. Ph.
3-BEDROOM
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ment, europ. roof
wood floors. GR
2 cars. 1 acre. 1
GR 9-5587.
SANDWICH CLOSE
sale or rent. 2-
or unfurn. Doub-
and fruit trees. 1
GR 9-2748. GR 9-4-
522 RITHET ST.
ap. ft. 2-bedroom
sted. Oil automa-
fruit trees. 1 bld-
down. full price
OAK BAY NOR

REDUCED
4-room older

Election Analysis:

Uphill Fight For B.C. Grits

Political reporters with newspapers in the F.P. Publications, of which the Victoria Daily Times is a member, have written a series of articles on aspects of the federal election on June 18.

Today's article concerns the position of the Liberals in the B.C.

By FRANK RUTTER

"We'll take half the seats in B.C."

So predicts the crew-cut young lawyer from Penticton who swept like a fresh breeze into the Liberal party last October and took the office of B.C. president out of the back room and into the limelight.

But there are few politicians who will agree with Bill Gilmour's optimism.

The grand old lady of the party, fiery 73-year-old newspaper woman "Ma" Murray, didn't mince words, when at the October Liberal convention which elected Gilmour, she said: "The first thing the new president should do is have the Liberal party psycho-analyzed."

She added: "God knows if ever the Liberal party in B.C. needs building, it needs it now."

Struck Home

Her frankness struck home. And now Bill Gilmour is working frantically to revive grass roots scorched almost dead by a decade of failure at the polls.

Like the Conservatives and New Democratic Party, the Liberals have decided that unity is the key to organization, and now have a single executive for both federal and provincial politics.

There is no political federal leader in B.C. Gilmour speaks for organization, and provincial party leader Ray Perrault, member of the legislature for

\$1 Million Blaze

BOSTON (AP)—More than \$1,000,000 worth of property lay in ruin Friday after a five-alarm fire raged through a half-mile of produce sheds in the Charlestown district, destroying or damaging 11 tenements and about 100 loaded railroad refrigerator cars.

North Vancouver, does the politics.

Biggest Job

Finding the right candidates has been the biggest job for the Liberals.

In the last general federal election they ran second in seven of B.C.'s 22 ridings, and only came close enough for a strong chance this time in three: Kootenay East, Coast-Capilano and Esquimalt-Saanich.

But there are at last some signs of new success.

An anti-Tory sentiment which seeks a cause other than socialism to embrace could swing a lot of uncommitted votes toward the Liberals.

Symbolic of this attitude is the decision of Courtenay Mayor Bill Moore, one-time CCF member of the legislature, to run for the Liberals in Comox.

He is just the sort of candidate the Liberals were looking for, and a strong personal following in the area could give him victory.

Hopes Run High

Liberal hopes are high for Jimmy Byrne in Kootenay East—he was the MP there until 1958.

The Coast-Capilano candidate is Jack Davis, who resigned from B.C. Electric to run in the riding held by Liberal fisheries minister James Sinclair before the big Tory tide swept him out.

In Esquimalt-Saanich an enthusiasm which almost got David Groos elected in last May's byelection is counted on by party officials to give him an even better chance in 1962.

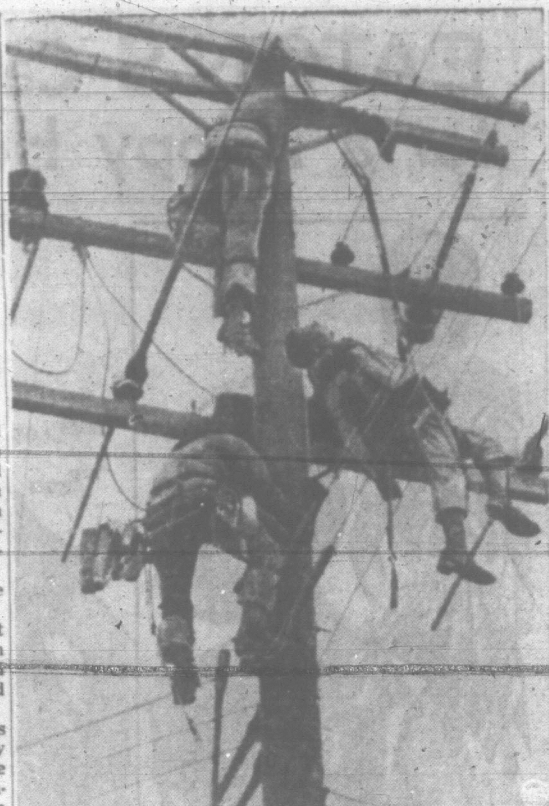
Former Leader

Another top candidate carrying high party hopes is Arthur Laing, former MP and leader of the B.C. Liberals in the legislature. He is running in Vancouver South.

"We're working like mad," says Gilmour.

With strong candidates and enthusiasm from the Gilmours, the Liberals should be able to capitalize on a four-party split of voters for a few—but not half—of B.C.'s seats in Parliament.

A dog with long legs and a light, strong body, believed the ancestor of the greyhound, was known in ancient Egypt.



DEATH OF A LINEMAN — Fellow workers manoeuvre to free Emory Godfrey, 31, from a pole after a metal chain he was handling came in contact with a 4,000-volt power line at Wheaton, Md. Godfrey, who was still alive when lowered to the ground, was pronounced dead at a hospital. (NEA Telephoto.)

U.K. Defector Transferred Private Income to Soviet

LONDON (Reuters) — The government confirmed Thursday that Guy Burgess, British diplomat who defected to Russia in 1951, was allowed to transfer his private income from London to Moscow.

The confirmation was given in the House of Lords by Lord

Mills, minister without portfolio, after the matter was raised by Conservative Viscount Massereene.

Lord Massereene said it is an extraordinary state of affairs if the government classed suspected traitors as emigrants. Mills replied that although references to Burgess might arouse distaste, he had not been convicted in any court of any offence.

Burgess and another defected diplomat, Donald Maclean, returned to the headlines last month when Scotland Yard took out arrest warrants for them should they ever return to British soil.

Sunday Beer in N.B.

FREDERICTON (CP) — Regulations passed today under New Brunswick's new Liquor Control Act include provisions for sale on Sundays of beer and wine in restaurants and beer and liquor in hotel dining rooms.

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Inexpensive Communist Books Abound in India Says Visitor

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

There is no censorship of books in India's public libraries, but as a general rule they avoid direct political propaganda.

So says Prabhu Gour, MA, chief librarian of the Bihar state central library at Patna, who is now visiting Victoria.

Mr. Gour said a great deal of Communist literature is now being shipped into India and sold at low prices.

"Our public libraries do not buy obvious propaganda, but this does not mean we have no books on Communism. We have books on all kinds of political philosophy and they are in some demand."

WHAT THEY WANT

Most libraries, he added, follow the general principle that the people should be allowed to read what they want and there is no censorship on purely moral grounds.

The unexpurgated version of "Lady Chatterley's Lover" and other "shocker novels" are available to those who want them.

Mr. Gour is attending the B.C. Library Association's conference which opened in Victoria today. He is on a six-months' visit to Canada under the Colombo Plan, and after the conference closes, he will travel across the country studying the public library systems of each province.

In India, as in other countries, he said, there is an increasing demand for biographies and books on travel, history and scientific development.

"There is also a big demand for books on religion."

Mr. Gour was to speak on "Library Developments in India" at a conference session in Greater Victoria Art Gallery this afternoon.

In an interview, he revealed that all the 15 states of India have central libraries and 19 mobile units covering vast rural areas.

An increasing number of the books handled by these libraries are being printed in the Hindi language.

"This is India's prospective national language," Mr. Gour said. "It is highly phonetic and is based on the characters used in Sanskrit."

Mr. Gour was the guest of

Victoria Rotary Club at its Thursday luncheon and was presented to the speaker, His Excellency B. N. Chakravarty, India's High Commissioner to Canada.

He was taken on a tour of Victoria's public library by chief librarian John Lort.

Delegates to the B.C. Library Association conference were received at Government House today by Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George Pearkes.

They will visit Victoria College Saturday morning.

They will visit Victoria College Saturday morning.

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Victoria Daily Times 33
SAT., MAY 12, 1962

U.S. Jobless Drop
WASHINGTON (AP)—Unemployment in the United States dropped by 430,000 in April and went below the 4,000,000 figure for the first time this year. Labor Secretary said Wednesday.

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Phyl's Confectionery—3588 Quadra St.
Purity Food Market—2 Gorge Road West
Red's Auto Court—595 Gorge Road East
Rock Bay Food Market—2725 Rock Bay Ave.
Shelbourne Drug Store—3074 Shelbourne St.
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Sheal Bay Grocery—459 Monterey Ave.
Totem Pharmacy—2577 Cadboro Bay Road
Uplands Grocery—2491 Cadboro Bay Road
Vater's Confectionery—2602 Government St.
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Wilson's Grocery—401 Burnside Road East
Royal Oak Pharmacy—4472 West Saanich Rd.
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Sidney News & Smokes—Boscon Ave., Sidney
Nanaimo News—Nanaimo
Lloyd's Smoke Shop—Nanaimo
Greenhaven—Duncan
Westwell's—Duncan



\$45 Million Town, Mill Planned

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Tahsis Company is going ahead with plans to build a \$45,000,000 pulp and townsite on the rugged west coast of Vancouver Island.

F. A. Grobb, company industrial development manager, in an interview Friday, gave these details:

The mill will employ some 450 workers with another 400 in the woods.

A townsite—"not a company town"—will be established at Gold River on Murchison Arm, 100 miles northwest of Nanaimo.

The as yet unnamed townsite will require an investment of between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000, will service 1,500 persons and will have its own shipping centre, schools, apartments and hospitals.

The company expects to proceed with construction as soon as sales contracts are "firmed up."

HAS LARGE HOLDINGS

The Tahsis Company has extensive logging interests on the west coast of the island. It holds about 1,000,000 acres of timber under various forms of tenure. It has an annual allowable cut of about 12,000,000 cubic feet.

A wholly-owned subsidiary of the East Asiatic Company of Copenhagen, Denmark, it has sawmills at Port Alberni and Tahsis on the west coast.

Mr. Grobb said the project was started about 2½ years ago when the company realized it could face economic difficulties in the future unless it found more profitable uses for various grades of logs taken out of the woods.

So far \$400,000 has been invested in preliminary work.

5,000 More Eligible To Cast Vote

A preliminary estimate shows there are 50,000 eligible Victoria voters for the June 18 federal election — 5,000 more than in 1958.

Returning officer E. J. de St. Jorre said this figure follows a head count by 528 enumerators.

He said the figure may change after a court of revision holds hearings at the YMCA May 31, June 1 and 2. It will hear applications from people who think they should be on the voting list.

Numbers of voters in Esquimalt-Saanich is about 43,000 according to the returning officer there, John Davies.

2,000 MORE

This is 2,000 more than were eligible to vote in the by-election there last May 29.

The Victoria returning officer said he had received a "wonderfully enthusiastic" response from Victorians offering their homes as polling stations.

Mr. St. Jorre said he now has lined up 148 of the 273 polling stations he needs and "applications are still coming in."

Final Total Waited In Cancer Campaign

Administrative details of Victoria Conquer Cancer Campaign are now being wrapped up, campaign secretary K. W. L. Scace said Thursday.

Officials of the annual month-long drive were hopeful of the \$50,000 local target being reached, but a final figure will not be known until all division chairmen have reported.

One of the volunteer canvassers singled out for special mention by Mr. Scace was Mrs. Florence Lines, of Jordan River, who has solicited donations in the sparsely-settled area from Sooke to Jordan River some four years.

MOSTLY VOLUNTARY

This year she collected \$176 — "a wonderful job," Mr. Scace said.

Virtually all cancer research



DR. J. L. HEFFERNAN and DR. J. H. MOORE... first blood to him.

J. H. MOORE HONORED

Doctor Takes Swing At State Medicine

State medicine is one of the few fears of the man who gave the first blood transfusion in Victoria.

Dr. John Harvey Moore expressed his opposition to state medicine before a dinner Friday night at Victoria Golf Club given by the local medical society in honor of his 50 years of practice here.

He was given an engraved silver cigarette box. "It is just bureaucracy," said the cheerful doctor who was appointed coroner in 1960. "You know what results you get from bureaucracy."

Dr. Moore said he gave the first blood transfusion here just after the First World War and was responsible for blood-grouping here for "seven or eight years."

HELD HIGH RANK

He began practice in Vancouver in 1912, but was interrupted by the war and rose to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

After the war he came to Victoria and is still in private practice. He has twice been president of the Victoria Medical Society and "secretary Lord knows how many times."

Dr. Luther Dies

DUESSELDORF, West Germany (Reuters)—Dr. Hans Luther, 83, who headed the German government in 1925 and 1926 during the Weimar republic, died Friday. He was Hitler's ambassador in Washington from 1933 to 1937, when he retired into private life.

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Virtually all cancer research

COLD VACCINE ADVANCE MADE

CHICAGO (AP) — Medical research on the common cold has progressed to the point where efforts can be made to develop an effective vaccine, medical scientists report.

In an article in the current Journal of the American Medical Association, a group of Philadelphia researchers said a virus called coryzavirus causes cold symptoms in a fairly large percentage of sufferers.

This new discovery coupled with knowledge of other cold-inducing viruses "permit intelligent selection of virus strains for vaccines which, if successful, may control a reasonable portion of the respiratory diseases spectrum."

The Journal said two vaccines may be indicated, since it has been shown that different viruses appear to cause respiratory diseases in adults and children.

Personal Income Gained Last Year

OTTAWA (CP) — Personal income of Canadians in 1961 totalled \$28,049,000,000, an increase of 3.2 per cent from the previous year.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics has reported that the bulk of the income, \$11,405,000,000, was made in Ontario, followed by Quebec, \$7,004,000,000, and British Columbia, \$2,947,000,000.

Czechs Free American

VIENNA (AP) — Haromir Zastera, a U.S. citizen imprisoned by Czechoslovakia 12 years ago on espionage charges, has been released and is heading for the United States, the U.S. embassy in Prague said today.

TO ALL F.O.E. MEMBERS

The nomination and election for Outside Guard will be held at Regular Meeting Wed., May 16th.

ALL ATTEND

S. E. Hill, Secretary

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A. Performance-tested "Arnel" in geometric print. Easy-on button-front style, with unpressed pleats and flattering neckline. Sizes 16 to 18. **29.95**

B. Fashioned from "Bellavista," 65% Dacron, 35% cotton. Cool printed sheer dramatized with fine tucking emphasizing midriff and bodice. Size 14. **29.95**

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These bright new terry cloth casuals have no fear of the water! They enjoy the sunshine, wash like a breeze... never need ironing. Terry cloth, a "natural" for the summer's freshest, most interesting beachwear! To fit sizes 10 to 18.

Terry Cobblers

Cover up with the '62 version of the cobbler's apron! Pops over your head, a hip-length, sleeveless top, with pockets in front. Gay colours and designs.

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Beach Jackets

From Capri to California, they're wearing terry beach jackets this season! Eye-catching floral, multi-stripes or plain white... so becoming to a tan. Short sleeves, 2 pockets. Each

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Get all the sun there is... in one of the brief elasticized terry bra' tops, strapless style. Or the stretchy 'tube' top... pull it way up in the sun... pull it down for less exposure.

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Co-ordinated sets... Bermuda shorts and sailor tops in heavy plain and printed cotton. Nautical designs carry out the theme in either rose or blue. Washable, with dependable 'Lightning' fasteners. Shorts and tops, each

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Mix and Match Stripes

Short shorts, Bermudas and Jamaicas to team with pop-tops, or cover with a button-front skirt. All in carnival striped cotton, with orange sherbet, sky blue and pale green on a white background.

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"Porcelain" Face Powder—Delicately scented powder in 9 flattering shades. Each **1.40**

"Sheer Velvet" Compact—Compressed powder in 5 shades in white plastic case. Each **1.40**

"Sheer Velvet" Film Liquid—A moisturizing powder base in 5 shades. Each **1.40**

"Finisheen" Compact—A cream base in compact form. Each **1.60**

"Finisheen" Foundation Cream—Tinted base for normal skins. 5 shades. Each **1.40**

Liquid Rouge—For natural effect, 3 shades. Each **1.20**

Cream Rouge—Easy to apply and blend, 5 shades. Each **1.20**

"Beauty-Lash" Mascara—Automatic, waterproof, quick drying, odorless. 4 shades. Each **2.00**

Eye-Shadow—Stick form in five smart shades. Each **1.20**

"Eye-Duo"—Eyebrow crayon and fine eye-liner in refillable propeller pencil. 5 shades. Set **2.00**

Liquid Eye-liner—6 delicate shades, fashion-approved. Each **1.40**

Eye-liner Brush—With sable bristles. Gives nice fine line. Each **1.00**

Eyebrow Pencil—4 shades. Refillable automatic with sharpener. Each **1.20**

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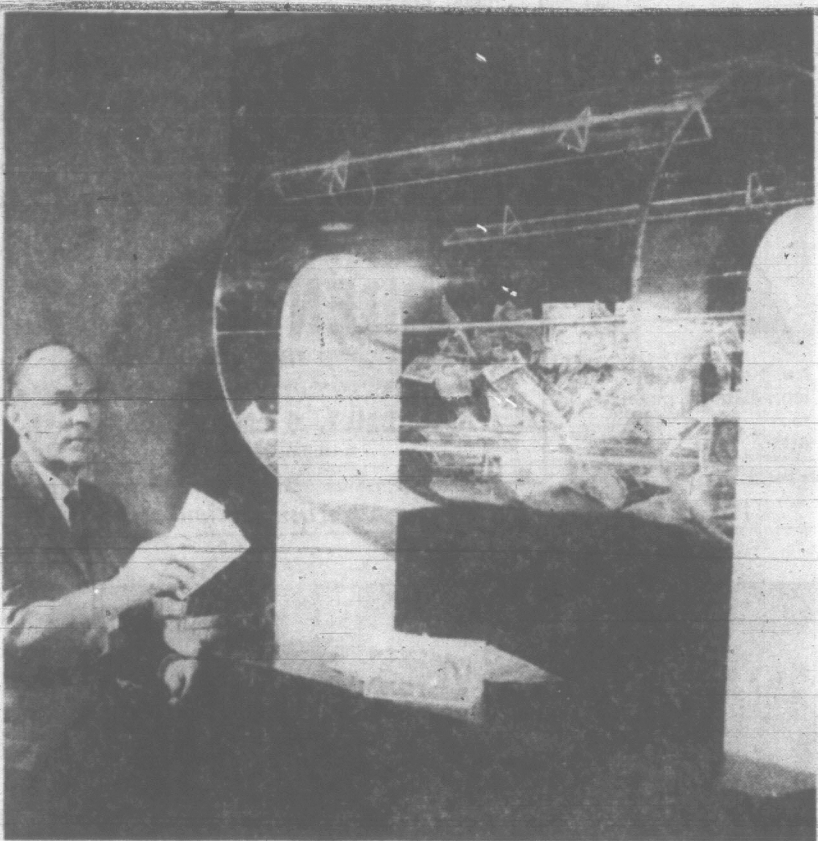
THE HOME PAPER
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WEATHER:
Sunny, Cloudy

VOL. 129, No. 103

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1962 — 98 PAGES

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Commonwealth Tariffs Tackled at ECM Talks

INTER-FAMILY FREE TRADE UNACCEPTABLE

INVERNESS, Scotland—Foreign Secretary Home said Friday a Commonwealth free-trade area, proposed by some as a desirable alternative to British entry into the European Common Market, would never be accepted by other Commonwealth governments.

Home also told the Scottish Unionist (Conservative) party at its annual conference "complete safeguards" to preserve Britain's constitutional system before joining the six-nation market would be demanded.

Freighter Sinks Tug

HONOLULU (AP)—The Matson freighter Hawaiian Educator ran down the tug William Marsh inside Kahului Harbor on Maui Island Friday, the coast guard said today. The tug sank and two crew members were reported missing. Three were rescued.

BRUSSELS (Reuters)—Britain and the six Common Market countries today reached "the heart of the matter" in negotiations over British entry into the European trade grouping. Italy's chief delegate reported.

Emilio Colombo, Italy's industry and commerce minister, presided at the meeting which tackled the problem of Commonwealth trade preferences.

Colombo told reporters later that it was his impression that the session has been very useful, "because we were able to get into the heart of the matter."

MEET AGAIN MAY 29

Colombo said deputies of the negotiating ministers were instructed to draw up three reports for the next ministerial meeting May 29. The reports will deal with three problems:

1. Exports of agricultural products from Canada, Australia and New Zealand, particularly of cereals.
2. Tariff-free entry proposed by Britain for about 40 classes of raw materials.
3. Exports of manufactured goods.

Continued on Page 2

AUSTRALIA WOULD SEEK RED TRADE

MELBOURNE (Reuters)—Australia would be forced to seek more trade with Communist countries if traditional markets in Britain and other European countries were closed, Trade Minister John McEwen said today.

Australian wheat growers already have sold big quantities to China when they found they could not sell surpluses elsewhere, he said.

McEwen said a London report that Britain would propose cuts in Commonwealth preferences from January, 1965, is worrying at a time when the government is encouraging Australian industrialists to step up production and be more active in their quest for overseas markets.

Pre-Nuptial 'Joke' Nearly Kills Groom

VANCOUVER (CP)—A man left unconscious in a set of make-shift stocks at a city corner as a pre-marriage stag party prank was saved by two passersby Friday night.

Police said Clinton Brown, 24, who is to be married next Friday, had stopped breathing when left by two men on the corner of Georgia and Granville streets. His head protruded through a centre hole in the locked stocks and his hands through holes at each side.

The men who dumped him fled in a car.

Passersby John Boden, 28, and Al Hatch, 20, said they noted Brown had stopped breathing—he had swallowed his tongue. They got his tongue up then gave mouth-to-mouth respiration and knocked the lock off the stocks with a tire iron. Brown was taken to hospital where he was fully revived and released.

Police are seeking the two men responsible. They indicated charges might be laid.

Baby Stabbed In Hospital

SEATTLE (AP)—A twin boy only 8½ hours old was stabbed in the chest with a butcher knife today in the nursery at Doctor's Hospital here.

The baby, born at 9 p.m. Friday night was described as in satisfactory condition.

Police said the assailant was a former nurse at the hospital. She was taken to police headquarters for questioning, but police were unable to establish a motive for the attack.

Another nurse, Mrs. Jean McKean, 39, was cut on the head as she struggled to wrest the knife from the attacker.



WORRIED

Mounting labor troubles in Spain have forced Generalissimo Franco to cancel vacation trip to strike-torn northern part of country. He will remain in Madrid to deal with the crisis, one of the severest of his 25-year strongman rule.



LOVE LOSES

Efforts of Fran McKearney, a Canadian girl, to obtain the release of convict Joseph Flaherty so that they could marry have failed. State parole board in Massachusetts has rejected Flaherty's bid for parole from Walpole state prison.

WIRE BRIEFS

Train Blasted, 29 Die

SAIGON (AP)—Communist guerrillas blew up three coaches of a train killing 29 government civil guards, injuring 30 and apparently capturing six, the South Viet Nam government reported today.

Emergency in Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE (Reuters)—President Joseph Kasavubu today declared a state of emergency in the Congo's Kivu province. "To put an end to the anarchic situation" reigning in Bukavu, its capital.

Final Strike Talks

LONDON (Reuters)—Labor Minister John Hare today headed into 11th-hour talks with union and management leaders in an attempt to avert a country-wide dock strike scheduled for Sunday midnight.

B.C. Crash Fatal

POWELL RIVER (CP)—One man was killed and two others were injured early today in a two-car, head-on collision in this town, 80 miles northwest of Vancouver. Dead is Kenneth William Lloyd, 21.

Resignation Refused

ROME (AP)—Italy's new president, Antonio Segni, declined today to accept the resignation of Premier Amintore Fanfani and his three-month-old centre-left government.

Gunmen Kill Official

ALGIERS (UPI)—Gunmen killed the chief government information officer at Bone today.

The slaying of Raymond Vignal occurred while police imposed daytime curfews and conducted house-to-house searches here and at Bone in an effort to smash terrorism by the Secret Army Organization.

By 3 p.m. terrorists had killed 10 persons and wounded 12.

Marines Ready For Laos Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy sent a carrier task force with a battalion of marines aboard steaming toward Southeast Asia today while he conferred here with his advisors on further moves to deal with the growing crisis in Laos.

Kennedy is reported to have given the order Friday for the carrier task force to get into position for further action, and officials said today the force had sailed.

It is made up of elements of the 7th Fleet, which is the U.S. naval command in the Western Pacific. Substantial units of the fleet are based on Subic Bay in the Philippines.

Kennedy's order for the task force to move into Southeast Asian waters—presumably in the area of the Gulf of Siem—put it in position for further action.

Heading the advisers meeting the president were Vice-President Johnson, State Secretary Rusk, Defence Secretary McNamara, and Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff.

Rusk, McNamara and Lemnitzer returned Friday night from trips around the world for allied consultation in Europe and the Far East.

McNamara and Lemnitzer stopped over in Thailand and



IN OTTAWA

Beginning three-week visit to Canada, Prince Philip arrived by air at the nation's capital today. Philip will spend the weekend in Ottawa as the guest of Governor-General Vanier. He will return to Montreal Monday to open his second Commonwealth conference. Philip plans to fly west to Vancouver and will continue on to Seattle for a visit to the world's fair.

U.K. Aware Of Action

LONDON (AP)—Britain today was reported fully aware of United States plans to stage a display of military power soon around Indochina.

But authorities here discounted the likelihood of U.S. intervention in Laos even in the face of new threats to the uneasy truce.

British officials said any show of U.S. strength in the area would have a double aim:

1. To warn the Communists against any new ventures that might menace the peace of the area.
2. To stiffen the morale of countries in the area friendly or allied to the West.

Fear New Drive

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Prince Boun Oum's royal government feared today that pro-Communist rebels are closing in for an all-out attack on the twin capitals of Laos, that would give them complete control over the landlocked Southeast Asian kingdom.

The defence ministry charged Soviet-made Ilyushin transport planes were rushing rebel troops and arms to new territory in an apparent build-up for a thrust at the royal seat of Luang Prabang and the administrative capital of Vientiane to the south.

(The Chinese Communist news agency said today that pro-Communist forces have seized a town on the Thailand border, only 20 miles west of Luang Prabang.)

(Quoting the rebel radio, Voice of Laos, the Chinese agency said royal Laotian troops fled the town of Tanou, presumably into pro-Western Thailand.)

Undersea A-Missile Tried Could Kill Sub at Eight Miles

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States may have fired a nuclear missile that the navy claims can seek out and kill an enemy submarine within a range of eight miles.

The first underwater explosion of the current U.S. nuclear test series was one of two blasts detonated Friday in the Pacific.

It followed the air burst of a more powerful nuclear device dropped from an airplane, believed to be a B-52 bomber, in the vicinity of Christmas Island.

The two shots—the first one-day doubleheader of the Pacific series—were the eighth and ninth of the tests that began April 25.

BLAST LOW YIELD

The underwater burst was described as a low yield shot, meaning it had the explosive equivalent of less than 20,000 tons of TNT.

The defence department declined to identify the kind of device or weapon involved, or to be specific about where it occurred.

There have been reliable reports that either Asroc or Subroc—anti-submarine weapons—would be tested with a nuclear charge.

When fired, the 1,000-pound Asroc speeds through the air to

the target area, then hits the water and homes in on enemy submarines by following their sounds. It can be fitted either with high explosive torpedoes or depth charges armed with nuclear warheads.

The Asroc, experts say, is capable of destroying an enemy submarine at ranges up to eight miles.

The Subroc, another powerful weapon, still is in development. It is a guided missile designed to be fired from a submerged submarine's torpedo

tubes or from the surface. The missile travels through the air, then re-enters the water for the kill.

Navy specialists say the Subroc system can detect another submarine at long range and compute its course and speed before the missile is launched.

The spent rocket falls away and the warhead—either conventional or nuclear—races on to target. The Subroc's kill range is described as "an area of many square miles around the launching sub."

Centennial Flashback . . .

MAY 12
Michael Griffin, who threatened Officer Shephard with a hatchet during a scuffle on Wharf Street night before last, was fined 40 shillings in police court, half the fine to go toward replacing parts of the officer's clothing damaged in the fight.

The Rifle Corps is expected to disband shortly.

Announcement was made of the formation of "Society of Tipplers," each member of which, upon signing the roll, binds himself not to drink any malt or spirituous liquors for six months, under penalty of paying \$50 to the Royal Hospital. Several hard drinkers signed up immediately.

Paper Says Cash Siphoned From BCE by Bennett Order

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Province says that cash and interest capital of the newly formed British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority have been withdrawn on order of Premier W. A. C. Bennett in return for non-demand notes.

In a story by reporter John de Wolf the paper says that the premier is running the newly formed B.C. Hydro and Power Authority as a one-man show.

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Th' Community Chest needs hand i' mouth resuscitation.

Some folks who don't contribute much prefer wallet t' wallet carping.

Southeast Asia ain't so far away, as th' atom flies.



NOTHING BUT THE BEST FOR DOGDOM'S UPPER CRUST

Primping and preening for the big occasion are dogs from Vancouver Island, the mainland, and the United States, as the Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association centennial dog show got off

to a barking start Friday in the Esquimalt Sports Centre. Poodle on left is Zza-Zza, owned by Betty Sylvester of Vancouver, being brushed by Christine Mullins. Cuddling close for protection is show's

smallest dog, Teddy Bear, a Mexican Chihuahua, held by Carol Coulson of Cobble Hill. Nothing like as unhappy as they look are the two Basset hounds. Rollicking Rebel and Cindy Sue, of Vic-

toria. Combed with care and ready to shine is Wynona, a Maltese owned by Hilary Young and M. A. Collings of Albert Head. That's Mrs. Young holding Wynona. Dog show continues today.

Clack Gets New Position In Shuffle at City Hall

By JOHN MIKA
Senior staff in the city engineer's department were shuffled suddenly Friday. Under the shift, a new office

was created and two others amalgamated. The unannounced switch had its cloak-and-dagger aspects which bewildered even junior

staff members who arrived at work to find office furniture had been moved overnight and new bosses installed.

Under the new setup, city planning and inspection chief Rod Clack was moved into a new post as planning officer.

HOLDS TWO

William Jorgenson, engineer in charge of sewers and water works, steps in as head of the building and inspection section while retaining his former work.

Official explanation for the change was an effort to redistribute the workload within the department which had become concentrated in the planning and inspection division.

Mr. Clack, as planning officer, will concentrate on a number of planning problems involving his services as an architect, said city manager C. C. Wyatt. He also will be able to devote more time to such projects as urban renewal planning and traffic control.

NO SALARY CHANGE

Mr. Jorgenson, who worked in the inspection department a number of years ago, will supervise the routine building department work and also oversee sewer and water distribution work.

His title will be assistant engineer in charge of inspection and services.

Mr. Wyatt said a number of clerical rearrangements will be made to conform with the change.

He added that no salary changes will be made.

The change-over was planned at a special meeting this week of several section heads in the engineering department.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1962—PAGE 19

ASSINIBOINE'S FUNDS GIVEN TO HOSPITALS

Ship's company of the Pacific Command destroyer HMCS Assiniboine, which is paying off prior to extensive modernization, is leaving Victoria something to remember them by.

Money from the ship's fund was used this week to outfit a complete new eight-bed ward at Queen Alexandra Solarium, at a cost of \$1,400, and \$300 aided the St. Joseph's building fund.

And, as a parting and personal gesture, two seamen visited the children's wards of both city hospitals, and the Protestant Orphanage, distributing nearly \$100 worth of ice cream bricks and bars from the canteen's deep freezer.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

An 18-year-old is in fair condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital with head injuries suffered in an accident at Langford late this morning.

Pat Scott of 14 Linden Avenue, was believed working in an empty swimming pool of a house on Lagoon Road when a log resting on the edge, became dislodged and fell on him.

B.C. forests got a real damping down this week with the result that there were only 21 minor forest fires, costing \$185 to extinguish.

Total firefighting costs so far this year for the government's forest service are \$2,185. There have been 102 fires.

All forest districts report low hazard, and there's no danger in sight.

Professor C. S. Burchill, professor of economics at Royal Roads, will speak on the "United Nations and World Law" at a meeting of the B.C. Government Employees' Association in the Douglas Building Cafeteria on Monday at 8 p.m.

Vancouver Island-the Gulf Islands artists are invited to submit their work to the Victoria Society of Artists for their second annual "Causeway" painting sale.

They should contact Mrs. H. Rumer, secretary, at 2919 Henderson Road, Victoria.

Prizes will be awarded for the most novel hats made and worn by ladies at the Willows PTA annual meeting in the school auditorium next Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Election and installation of officers will follow.

Regular monthly meeting of Burnside PTA will be held in the school auditorium Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Classes who performed in the Folk Festival will contribute to the program.

NONE OF THIS BACK IN 1862

Twenty Port Angeles residents plan to visit Victoria next Saturday morning as a centenary-to-centenary, hands across-the-straits gesture.

Neither plane, ferry nor submarine will be used for the trip—they're coming by water-ski, all 20 of them.

Leaving Port Angeles at 10 a.m., they expect to be here at noon.

Jim Rawlings will be installed as master councillor of the Victoria chapter of the Order of De Molay in a ceremony at Fellowship Hall, Quadra and Balmoral Streets, at 8 tonight.

Gary Padden is to be senior councillor. Wayne Prentiss junior councillor, and Ann Dennis will be chapter sweetheart. Public is invited to the ceremony.

The Cymrodorion (Welsh) Society will present its annual Gymanfa Ganu (song festival) in honor of Victoria's centenary at Garden City United Church, Carey Road, on Sunday, May 20 at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.

The society's regular monthly meeting will be held at Dulcie's Hall, 512 Fort Street, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Election and installation of new officers will take place at Central Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association's last meeting of the year on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Robert Picard, French consul general, will officially open French Film Week at the Art Gallery Monday night at 8. Films will be shown Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Winners of the Victoria All-masters duplicate bridge club monthly master points tournament this week were: Elizabeth Warren and Les Stewart, north-south, and Otto Leemann, and Simon Marinker, east-west.

MISSING GIRL LOCATED IN VANCOUVER

A 15-year-old girl, object of an extensive search since she was reported missing from Royal Jubilee Hospital Thursday, was located in Vancouver on Friday.

It is believed she left the hospital through an open window. Police launched the search when hospital authorities told them the girl was mentally disturbed.

It is not yet known whether she will be detained in Vancouver, returned to Jubilee or to her home in Nanaimo.

MONDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Gyro Club: Dominion Hotel, 12.10 noon, visit to B.C. Telephone Company.

Douglas Rotary Club: Tally Ho, 6 p.m.; speaker, Padre David Ragg.

ST. JOSEPH'S Hospital building fund was beginning to show a slight flush this week as the "temperature" crept up to \$150,000. Officials confidently predicted the patient would contract a fever when returns from business, corporation and special names divisions started to roll in.

Total of Jobless At Five-Year Low

Total number of job-seekers in Greater Victoria is the smallest since October, 1957, National Employment Service said today.

The figure of 1970 men registered for work with the service is 30 fewer than at the most favorable employment period last summer.

Better employment conditions for women also are reflected in latest figures.

'It's Business-Like Appeal'

"We can't find anyone to do any of the key jobs, either," Mr. Gregory said. "But the biggest problem is that Victoria will have to decide whether or not it wants to have the United Appeal."

"If the public doesn't care, then the directors are bating their brains out."

He said there are two groups of directors—those who feel the Chest should continue and the ones who think it should die.

"Both groups seem firmly convinced that if the Chest is allowed to die, no one would give a hoot," he said.

"The United Appeal isn't an emotional appeal. It's a business-like appeal. The people must decide if they want to give their dollar emotionally... or do they want to be hard-headed with it, realizing that part of the dollar will go to charities they don't especially care about."

Director Brian Tobin pointed out that some agencies like the children's service had long ago given up their own appeals and there wasn't time left now to start over again.

Mrs. Fred Norris, local president of the VON, said this organization had never conducted its own appeal.

"We would be sorry to see the Chest fold. It's our lifeline," she said.

Ald. A. W. Toone, vice-chairman of the Community Welfare Council and an executive member of the Chest, said it has a high moral obligation to the community as a whole.

Mr. Gregory pointed out it was ironic that the Chest founder, F. E. Winslow, died

ASK THE TIMES

Q. I have heard of Arabs preparing camel roasted whole. Have you any idea what the recipe is? J.M.

A. Cooked eggs are stuffed into fish, and the fish stuffed into chickens. The cooked chickens are stuffed into a sheep roasted whole, and the sheep is stuffed into a camel and roasted. This delicacy is occasionally prepared for Bedouin wedding feasts.

Q. What is the Treaty of Rome and how is it connected with the European Common Market?

A. The Treaty of Rome was signed in March, 1957, by Belgium, Luxembourg, France, the German Federal Republic, Italy and the Netherlands to "establish the foundations of an enduring and closer union between European peoples" by setting up an economic union between the member-states.

When this treaty was ratified in January, 1958, the European Economic Community came into being.

The Treaty of Rome, then, could almost be called the constitution of the Common Market.

Mayor Offers to Help In City Chest Crisis

Directors Grant Week's Reprieve

Mayor R. B. Wilson today offered the services of the city to help rescue the foundering Community Chest.

Against the advice of the Chest executive, directors Friday gave the 1962 fund-raising appeal a week's reprieve to try for public support before writing off the annual drive.

If the executive recommendation is carried out next Friday, the 22 member organizations such as John Howard Society, Victorian Order of Nurses and Family and Children's Service, would be left alone to make their own appeals to the public.

Mayor Wilson said he would be glad to assist in finding a chairman for the campaign, if asked.

"I think they will have a very favorable year if they get one."

Single Appeals Would Falter

Individual appeals by the agencies would not be expected to make their quotas and local councils from Sidney to Sooke would be asked for larger grants.

Whether or not there is public interest in the campaign is considered to be the biggest factor in life or death of Chest fund-raising.

Second most important factor is need of a campaign chairman and eight divisional chairmen to conduct the drive.

"I don't know what the solution might be," said Mayor Wilson, "but it would be a great tragedy if a way is not found to keep the Chest in business."

We should bend every effort to keep it going."

Community Chest president George Gregory—co-chairman of the Chest's first drive in 1938—Friday night wrote to 37 of the top company donors and individual donors of \$500 or more.

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Period Garb Brightens Opening

A cheerful crowd of 200 Victorians gathered at Douglas and Yates today for the official opening of the centennial office at 1309 Douglas.

Historian James Nesbitt, in 1862 costume, was master of ceremonies and Mayor R. B. Wilson headed an official party that included municipal and provincial government representatives.

He was introduced to "Thomas Harris," Victoria's first mayor, as portrayed by Ed MacFayden, and to a number of other local citizens portraying characters of the city 100 years ago.

Also introduced was Victoria's flower girl, Risha Gohby, 453 Quebec, who was the centre of attraction in a bright pink period dress especially created by Margaret Hall.

He will speak on the City of London.

FROM THE PRESS GALLERY

Tory Big Guns On Firing Line

By FRANK RUTTER
Times Legislative Reporter

Let's have a look under the hustings. The 92½-cent man, Finance Minister Fleming, is coming to Victoria to help George Chatterton and Bert McPhillips campaign for the two local seats in Parliament.

He's due here May 22; they haven't set up a hall for him yet.

Another top Tory to come is External Affairs Minister Howard Green. He's due on the Island May 29—probably at Nanaimo—and he says he hopes to speak in Victoria toward the end of the campaign in June.

For a few days this week we were agog about a "mystery meeting" being planned at the Memorial Arena for the very last campaign day of the battle, June 15.

Who else but Prime Minister Diefenbaker would dare to risk filling 5,000 seats for a political meeting?

Premier Bennett of course. But the Secords called it off and decided against making the booking.

Considering his threats of not so long ago, the premier has been very mousy about the election so far. Perhaps he would rather not impede the chances of his old friends the Tories (he was one back in the 1940s).

However, the premier has been very helpful privately to Jimmy Audain, the Secord candidate in Victoria. There's no shrewder source of political advice in B.C.

Esquimalt-Saanich supporters of George Chatterton say Liberal David Groos started his campaign too early; Groos-boasters say George started too late. The electors will prove who's right June 18.

Meanwhile, back at the Buildings (where there is still some news despite the spotlight on the "feds"):

Victoria lawyer Lloyd McKenzie has been hired for a fat daily retainer by B.C. Hydro to be an associate counsel for Charles Brazier in the great court battle between the government and B.C. Power Corp., the former owners of B.C. Electric.

Surely it's time the finance department worked out some sort of public relations system. The B.C. Hydro bondiasco brought this home all too painfully to the Gallery.

Nobody—but nobody—dares a whisper to the press; all queries are referred to Premier Bennett. That's all very well, but it just isn't possible to phone the premier any old time with a question.

First there's a receptionist, two secretaries and an executive assistant to wade through; second the premier just hasn't time to be at the perpetual beck and call of the press for a multitude of questions—some quite minor. Couldn't he pass the word to someone lower down the hierarchy to take a little initiative for a change?



FUELLING UP for an all-day house-to-house canvass of the Gordon Head area today, supporters of Esquimalt-Saanich Liberal candidate David Groos get their breakfast from the

candidate himself at McMorran's, Cordova Bay. From left are David Geddes, Mrs. George Preston, Miss Heather Thomas and Mr. Groos. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

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The Sunday Times

THE HOME PAPER
PHONE EV 2-3131

WEATHER:
Sunny, Cloudy

VOL. 129, No. 103

★★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1962—98 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND, 14 CENTS

Pre-Nuptial Joke Nearly Kills Groom

VANCOUVER (CP)—A man left unconscious in a set of make-shift stocks at a city corner as a pre-marriage stag party prank was saved by two passersby Friday night.

Police said Clinton Brown, 24, who is to be married next Friday, had stopped breathing when left by two men on the corner of Georgia and Granville streets. His head protruded through a centre hole in the locked stocks and his hands through holes at each side.

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The Hydro Authority is a merger of the B.C. Power Commission and the B.C. Electric Company, a private utility taken over by the government last August.

FINAL BULLETINS

Washington Crews Whitewash UBC

SEATTLE (AP)—The University of Washington's three undefeated crews swept all three races against the University of British Columbia and the University of Los Angeles on Lake Washington today.

Coming from behind on the smooth waters of the lake, the Washington Husky varsity fought off a strong bid by UBC to win in 6:14.5. UBC, timed at 6:20.1, had a wide margin over third place UCLA, which finished in 6:33.2.

Canadian Plane Crashes, Killing 15

COPENHAGEN (AP)—A Canadian charter plane crashed in Greenland today, killing 15 people, the Danish ministry of Greenland announced. There were six survivors, including three crew members.

The plane, owned by the Canadian Eastern Commercial Airways, was on a flight from Sondre Stromfjord to Godthaab in western Greenland.

The plane had a Canadian crew but all passengers were Danish.

Murder Conviction Appeal

VANCOUVER (CP)—An automatic appeal has been filed against the conviction of 22-year-old Eric Linton of Rimg, N.H., who is under sentence of death for the fatal shooting of a city detective.

Oregon Milers Shatter Relay Mark

FRESNO, Calif. (AP)—Oregon's great quartet of milers shattered by 15 seconds the world four-mile relay record today with a time of 16:08.9 in the West Coast Relays as Dwyer Burleson anchored in 3:57.9.

Archie San Romani and Vic Reeve started their team with 4:04 each. San Romani opened a wide lead over his opponent, Jerry Bishaw of Western Michigan.

Keith Forman went the third leg in 4:03 and Burleson, America's premier miler, turned in his great finishing effort.

UNDERSEA A-MISSILE

Knock Out Sub At Eight Miles

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States may have fired a nuclear missile that the navy claims can seek out and kill an enemy submarine within a range of eight miles.

The first underwater explosion of the current U.S. nuclear test series was one of two blasts detonated Friday in the Pacific.

It followed the air burst of a more powerful nuclear device dropped from an airplane, believed to be a B-52 bomber, in the vicinity of Christmas Island.

The two shots—the first one-day doubleheader of the Pacific series—were the eighth and ninth of the tests that began April 25.

BLAST LOW YIELD

The underwater burst was described as a low yield shot, meaning it had the explosive equivalent of less than 20,000 tons of TNT.

The defence department declined to identify the kind of device or weapon involved, or to be specific about where it occurred.

There have been reliable reports that either Asroc or Sub-

roc—anti-submarine weapons—would be tested with a nuclear charge.

When fired, the 1,000-pound Asroc speeds through the air to the target area, then hits the water and homes in on enemy submarines by following their sounds. It can be fitted either with high explosive torpedo warheads or depth charges armed with nuclear warheads.

The Asroc, experts say, is capable of destroying an enemy submarine at ranges up to eight miles.

The Subroc, another powerful weapon, still is in development. It is a guided missile designed to be fired from a submerged submarine's torpedo tubes or from the surface. The missile travels through the air, then re-enters the water for the kill.

Navy specialists say the Subroc system can detect another submarine at long range and compute its course and speed before the missile is launched.

The spent rocket falls away and the warhead—either conventional or nuclear—races on to target. The Subroc's kill range is described as "an area of many square miles around the launching sub."

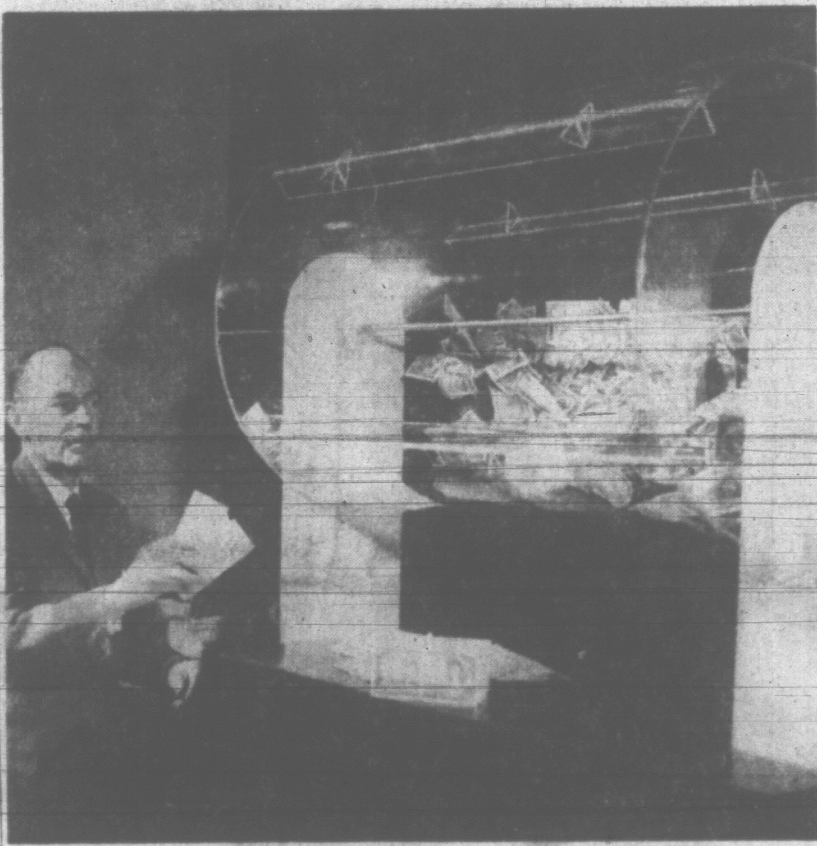
\$25,000,000 bond issue of the Hydro Authority had been oversubscribed.

"At the time the premier made his announcement, less than \$5,000,000 of the bonds had been sold through normal investment channels. More than \$20,000,000 remained to be accounted for.

"It is not known whether the Hydro Authority's cash was used to buy its own bonds—or whether other government agencies were similarly stripped of their cash reserves."

"The premier was unavailable for comment on the story to the premier announced that a

KENNEDY SENDS SHIPS INTO LAOS AREA



STEP RIGHT UP . . .

Barrel of money—between \$2,000 and \$10,000—is viewed by only person who knows exact amount, bank manager A. E. Walters. Persons who can guess closest to right amount

during Jaycee Fair will win \$2,500. Second and third prizes are \$1,000 and \$500. Fair opens Monday and runs all next week. (Ryan Bros. Photo.)

Commonwealth Tariffs Tackled at ECM Talks

AUSTRALIA WOULD SEEK RED TRADE

MELBOURNE (Reuters)—Australia would be forced to seek more trade with Communist countries if traditional markets in Britain and other European countries were closed, Trade Minister John McEwen said today.

Australian wheat growers already have sold big quantities to China when they found they could not sell surpluses elsewhere, he said.

McEwen said a London report that Britain would propose cuts in Commonwealth preferences from January, 1965, is worrying at a time when the government is encouraging Australian industrialists to step up production and be more active in their quest for overseas markets.

BRUSSELS (Reuters)—Britain and the six Common Market countries today reached "the heart of the matter" in negotiations over British entry into the European trade grouping, Italy's chief delegate reported.

Emilio Colombo, Italy's industry and commerce minister, presided at the meeting which tackled the problem of Commonwealth trade preferences.

Colombo told reporters later that it was his impression that the session has been very useful, "because we were able to get into the heart of the matter."

MEET AGAIN MAY 29

Colombo said deputies of the negotiating ministers were instructed to draw up three reports for the next ministerial meeting May 29. The reports will deal with three problems:

1. Exports of agricultural products from Canada, Australia and New Zealand, particularly of cereals.
2. Tariff-free entry proposed by Britain for about 40 classes of raw materials.
3. Exports of manufactured goods.

Continued on Page 2

Marine Force Set for Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy sent a carrier task force with a battalion of marines aboard steaming toward Southeast Asia today while he conferred here with his advisors on further moves to deal with the growing crisis in Laos.

Kennedy is reported to have given the order Friday for the carrier task force to get into position for further action, and officials said today the force had sailed.

It is made up of elements of the 7th Fleet, which is the U.S. naval command in the Western Pacific. Substantial units of the fleet are based on Subic Bay in the Philippines.

Kennedy's order for the task force to move into Southeast Asian waters—presumably in the area of the Gulf of Siam—put it in position for further action.

Heading the advisers meeting the president were Vice President Johnson, State Secretary McNamara, and Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff.

Rusk, McNamara and Lemnitzer returned Friday night from trips around the world for allied consultation in Europe and the Far East.

McNamara and Lemnitzer stopped over in Thailand and

also toured embattled areas of South Viet Nam.

Communist troops now hold a little more than two-thirds of Laos by U.S. official estimate, and American-supplied royal Laotian government forces a little less than one-third.

The major objective of U.S. policy, officials said, still is to halt the fighting, restore the cease-fire, and try to revive negotiations for a coalition government.

Such action could include putting a battle group ashore in Thailand, informants here said, if that U.S. ally wants reinforcement against the dangers of Communist troops moving over the border from Laos in pursuit of retreating Laotian government forces.

In official quarters here there was still talk of possible direct U.S. military intervention in Laos, although any such move would be taken reluctantly.

Fear New Drive

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Prince Boun Oum's royal government feared today that pro-Communist rebels are closing in for an all-out attack on the twin capitals of Laos that would give them complete control over the landlocked Southeast Asian kingdom.

The defence ministry charged Soviet-made Ilyushin transport planes were rushing rebel troops and arms to new territory in an apparent buildup for a thrust at the royal seat of Luang Prabang in the heart of Laos and the administrative capital of Vientiane to the south.

The Communists were reported beefing up bases at

Muong Sing, 110 miles northwest of Luang Prabang, and at Van Vieng, 100 miles north of Vientiane.

"The Chinese Communist news agency said today that pro-Communist forces have seized a town on the Thailand border only 20 miles west of Luang Prabang.

(Quoting the rebel radio, Voice of Laos, the Chinese agency said royal Laotian troops fled the town of Tanoum, presumably into pro-Western Thailand.)

Final Strike Talks

LONDON (Reuters)—Labour Minister John Hare today headed into 11th-hour talks with union and management leaders in an attempt to avert a country-wide dock strike scheduled for Sunday midnight.

TODAY'S BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 6
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3
New York 3, Chicago 1
San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 3
Houston 3, Milwaukee 2
Cleveland 3, Detroit 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 4, Boston 3
Detroit 3, Baltimore 2
Chicago 3, Kansas City 2
Philadelphia 3, Washington 2
Cleveland 3, St. Louis 2
Milwaukee 3, Pittsburgh 2

Emergency in Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE (Reuters)—President Joseph Kasavubu today declared a state of emergency in the Congo's Kivu province "to put an end to the archaic situation" reigning in Bukavu, its capital.

Canada's Extremes

High—Medicine Hat, 68
Low—Fort St. John, 22



Th' Community Chest needs hand t' mouth resuscitation.

Some folks who don't contribute much prefer wallet t' wallet carping.

Southeast Asia ain't so far away, as th' atom flies.